

Butler sewer project remains on hold as work on line continues

Pendleton County Community Development Specialist Bill Mitchell explained to the Butler City Council in the September 9, 2013 meeting some of the work that has been done on the city's sewer lines. Mitchell said some of the lines have been jetted out, but some of the lines they couldn't get through. These lines will have to be cleaned and then jetted at the possible cost of fifty thousand dollars for a permanent fix. He praised, Bob Neuspickel and James Brearton, the two maintenance men for all of their help. Other business conducted was:

- Fire Chief Dave Marquardt reported that the Mock Disaster Drill was a success and that he is still adding firefighters.

- Mary McDowell reported that the Butler Festival was a success and other events were being worked out.

- Police Chief Ken Hale reported he is meeting with city attorney regarding upgrading the nuisance ordinance and reported that the city audit went well.

- Herb Clark told Council extra police are patrolling in Butler.

- City Attorney Bob Bathalter told Council that one house was being considered for the nuisance ordinance as a test case. The residents there have been served.

- The first reading of the new dog ordinance was heard.

- The dump truck needs an exhaust system and will be taken to Community Car Care for repairs.

- Bob Neuspickel will be going to school at Jenny Wiley State Park October 8-11 for his sewer license. James Brearton will be going to classes in Carrollton in December for water.

- Complaints from Dave Hopkins and his mother about the dust and noise from four-wheelers. City attorney is to check on making an ordinance banning all off road vehicles in the city limits.

- Loose facets on city building in need of repair. Council wants additional bids.



The Kentucky Thorough-Breast Dragon Boat Racing team performed a ceremony that honored the fight against the deadly foe of breast cancer, and celebrated the victims and the victors at A.J. Jolly Lake September 7, 2013.

Dragon Boat Festival held at A.J. Jolly Lake Grassy Creek Christian fastest team

By Roger McKinney, Reporter

The 4th Annual Paddling for the Pink Kentucky Dragon Boat Festival was held at A.J. Jolly Lake in Campbell County on September 7, 2013. The racing event's primary sponsor was St. Elizabeth Health-Care. There were 27 races and 49

teams-each with 20 paddlers, a drummer and a steerperson. The Dragon Boats sometimes reach speeds exceeding 10 miles per hour. The first race began at 8:30 a.m. and the last race began at 4:30 p.m. It was an all day extravaganza of heart pounding athletic competition. Grassy Creek Christian Church's

Cruising for Christ had the fastest time of all the teams. River Racks II came in second and the IndySurvivors finished third.

Kentucky Thorough-Breast Racing Team Manager Jim Thaxton said that the purpose of the festival was to generate funds that will be

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Pictured above is the Grassy Creek dragon boat team "Cruising For Christ" who won a first place in the Dragon Boat Festival recently at A.J. Jolly Lake.

Falmouth City Council sets tax rates for 2013-2014

Schedules Trick-or-Treat and Christmas Parade

By Roger McKinney, Reporter

The Falmouth Council voted to set the city's real estate tax for 2013-2014 at the compensating rate of .581, which amounts to an increase of one and one half cents per \$100 valuation or \$15 per \$100,000 valuation. The personal property tax rate will remain the same at .750 and the motor vehicle tax rate will remain the same at .2040. A roll call vote was taken to approve the first readings of the tax rates. The only (no) vote was cast by Darryl Ammerman on the city's real estate tax rate.

The council set the time and date of Falmouth's trick-or-treat night from 6 to 8 p.m. on October 26.

The date of the city's Christmas parade was

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Fiscal Court to schedule Bluegrass Pipeline forum

By Roger McKinney, Reporter

Magistrate Bob Fogle updated the fiscal court on a meeting between Bluegrass Pipeline representatives and a Kentucky legislative committee that took place on September 5 in Frankfort. Judge/Executive Henry Bertram said he would work to schedule a question and answer forum in the near future that would involve the citizens of Pendleton County and the companies that are planning the Bluegrass Pipeline.

Other business conducted by the Pendleton County Fiscal Court in the September 10, 2013 meeting:

- Board member Larry Miller made a presentation to the court regarding the Pendleton County Soil Conservation's current activities and future agenda.

- Passed a motion to finance the construction of a chair representing Pendleton County that will be placed in the Kentucky Governor's Mansion along with 119 chairs representing all the other counties in the state.

- Acknowledge the budgets of Pendleton County's Special Districts.

- Approved a motion proclaiming September 2013 as National Disaster Preparedness Month in Pendleton County.

- Approved a contract with John Gosney to move electric lines away from Mt. Auburn water tower.

- Judge Bertram updated the court in regard to the Biggett/Water's Act and the current status of the FEMA National Flood Insurance Program.

- Approved the purchase of a used diesel truck at state auction for the Pendleton County Road Department.

Proposed Bluegrass Pipeline causing grave concerns among citizens

The possibility of the Bluegrass Pipeline being run through Pendleton County has caused a great deal of concern for county leaders and citizens. As has been explained often of late the proposed pipeline would be for the purpose of carrying natural gas liquids (NGLs) from gas drilling operations in Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia to Louisiana for processing and/or export. NGLs is a mixture of hydrocarbons that remain after methane has been extracted for use as fuel. There is a primary concern relative to public health and safety due to the flammable nature of the gases in NGLs.

One of the greatest concerns is water contamination. Kentucky has one of the most famous karst areas in the world, which mean its landscape is filled with sinkholes, sinking streams, caves and springs. The proposed route will go through intense and prone karst areas. Even if every Kentucky citizen living in a karst region were provided with public water service, protecting ground water would still be necessary. According to Accufacts Inc. study on impact of OneOK NGL Pipeline release in karst areas of Crook County, WY, "An NGL pipeline release in an at-risk area such as a karst aquifer (a body of permeable rock that can contain or transport groundwater) will have very serious and permanent consequence to the karst aquifer. Karst aquifers, by their nature, are different from

conventional aquifers as the large network of conduits or caves in karst aquifers causes oil releases into such fast flowing and turbulent underground streams to move or spread very rapidly, much more quickly than conventional aquifer."

Pipelines are not new to Kentucky. The commonwealth already has more than 8,000 miles of pipeline in the state, mostly natural gas. The natural gas pipeline in Kentucky has been operating for many years. Since 1986, there have been 69 "significant" pipeline incidents in Kentucky, resulting in six fatalities, 43 injuries, and \$82 million in property damages; 53 have been gas incidents and 16 were hazardous liquid incidents. In 2004, a portion of the 4 inch pipeline in Ivel, KY leaked due to a failed valve and pipe corrosion, and a vapor cloud from the leak ignited, seriously burning a Kentucky State Trooper, and injuring eight others. The area was evacuated and five homes were destroyed.

The proposed Bluegrass Pipeline is a joint venture between Boardwalk Pipeline Partners and Williams Company. Williams has plans to have the pipeline in service by 2015.

Boardwalk owns and operates 240 miles of NGL pipeline in Louisiana. It is also the parent of Texas Gas Transmission, LLC, a natural gas pipeline which brings gas from the Louisiana Gulf Coast up through Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee and Kentucky. Texas Gas is an Owensboro subsidiary that employs hundred of Kentuckians.

Williams co-owns a 1,035 mile NGL pipeline ("Overland Pass") through a joint venture with another company (OneOK); that pipeline was constructed in 2006 and is located in Wyoming, Colorado and Kansas. Williams also owns a small NGL pipeline ("PGX") located in two counties in Colorado.

In a note from Bluegrass Pipeline on August 5, 2013, Williams writes in an effort to assure Kentuckians that the newly constructed portion of the pipeline will meet all federal safety standards including being pressure tested prior to the introduction of NGLs. Throughout its operational existence, the Bluegrass Pipeline will be well monitored to ensure safety.

Williams claims that the pipeline will bring economic benefits to the commonwealth such as increased property tax base, job opportunities and increased uses of local business during the construction phase. As a common carrier pipeline, Bluegrass has the ability to deliver natural gas liquids to industrial end users in Kentucky if requested.

In considering allowing this pipeline to be run through Pendleton County or any part of Kentucky, citizens have many questions. The first question is that of safety. By examining the facts of incidents in other areas of the United States where pipelines are in place residents of Pendleton County can know the risk they take in allowing the Bluegrass Pipeline to cross their property. These mentioned here are only a few of the many on

record.

In Austin, Texas on February 22, 1973 an NGL pipeline ruptured due to an improper weld. A passing car or truck set off a vapor cloud explosion and fire. Six people were killed, and two others injured.

In 1975 an NGL pipeline ruptured due to previous mechanical damage in Devers, Texas. Four people were killed in a following vapor fire. The pipeline had been damaged when a valve was installed on the pipeline.

On Sunday, September 14,

2008, a pipeline ruptured in Appomattox, Virginia. The natural gas pipeline that runs through Appomattox is part of the Transco line, which extends from the Gulf of Mexico to New York, including 858 miles in Virginia. The explosion blew a 30 foot section of pipe out of the ground and across Virginia 26. Twenty three-families were evacuated. Two homes were destroyed. Five people were hurt, none seriously. Fortunately there was no loss of lives.

The firefighters that responded to the explosion at Appomat-

tox were all volunteers and well-trained. Williams claims they previously worked with the fire department to prepare for emergency situations like pipeline explosion. Much credit for this goes to the Interstate Natural Gas Association of America (INGAA) program which works to help firefighters, police, and other local emergency providers practice how to react to a natural gas pipeline emergency. Because of the coordinated training, the fire department knew the actions Williams

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Woodmen of the World 9/11 Commemoration Program

Members of the local Lodge #611 of the Woodmen of the World held a special flag presentation on September 11 to honor and remember those who died in direct response to the attack on that day which touched the lives of so many. A new flag was raised at the Veteran's Memorial and then lowered to the half mast position. A special message was given recognizing the background, meaning and importance of the national flag. Later in the day, a second flag presentation was held at the Athletic Park to replace a worn and tattered flag. See Page 4 inside.



CALENDAR

Pendleton County Local Calendar of Events

PC Recreation Meeting, September 17

The Pendleton County Recreation meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 17 at Pendleton County High School.

Cooperative of Churches Meeting, September 19

The Pendleton County Cooperative of Churches will hold their next regular bi-monthly meeting at 7 p.m., Thursday, September 19 at Morgan Christian Church, 88 Morgan-Berry Road, Morgan. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. All Pendleton County churches are invited to send representation to the meeting. Also please bring any prayer concerns you may have.

Pleasant Ridge Living Archeology Trip, Sept. 20-22

Pleasant Ridge Baptist will be attending the Living Archeology Weekend September 20-22 at Red River Gorge - Koomer Ridge. For more information, please contact the church.

Camp Northward Ladies' Retreat, September 20-21

The annual Ladies' Retreat will be held Friday and Saturday, September 20-21 at Camp Northward in Falmouth. This year's theme is "YOU Can Make a Difference." Check-in begins at 4 p.m. The cost is \$15 for one day or \$25 for both days. Dorms are available for overnight stay. There will be workshops at 5:30 p.m. on Friday by Toni Schneller and Barbara Browning. Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. followed by a program. The guest speaker is Jennifer Rasor. There will also be special music, a bookstore and craft sale. Call 859-654-3865 to register.

Butler Class of 1947 Reunion, September 21

The Butler High School Class of 1947 will be having a reunion at 2 p.m. on Saturday, September 21 at Howard's Place in Falmouth. Any friends of classmates are welcome to attend.

Democratic Women's Club Meeting, September 23

The Pendleton County Democratic Women's Club will hold their next meeting at 6 p.m. on Monday, September 23 at Howard's Place in Falmouth.

Home Pest Management Program, September 23

There will be a Home Pest Management Program at 7 p.m. on Monday, September 23 at the Pendleton County Extension Office. Kentucky is home to many species of insects and spiders. Luckily, most of Kentucky's creepy-crawlies are not harmful to people or to property and there is little need to worry about them. However, there are a small number than can damage homes, eat food or even deliver dangerous bites or stings. Come find out how to tell the "bad bugs" from harmless ones and learn a few basic steps that can help you detect indoor pest problems before they happen. Please call 859-654-3395 to RSVP.

Southern SBDM Council Meeting, September 24

Southern Elementary will hold their next School Based Decision Making Council meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 24 in the media center at the school.

PC Library Magic Color Scratch Paper, Sept. 24

Hey teens! Come to the Pendleton County Public Library on Tuesday, September 24 to learn how to make your own magic color scratch paper. The program will last from 6 to 7:30 p.m. This program is for anyone in grades 5th - 12th. The library will be using paint, so make sure to wear old clothes. Snacks will be provided! If you have any questions, please call Sandy at 859-654-8535.

Diabetes Support Group Meeting, September 25

The next Diabetes Support Group meeting will be at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, September 25 at the Pendleton County Extension Office. If you plan to attend, please RSVP by calling 859-654-3395.

Coffee With The Sheriff, September 25

Join your neighbors and deputies for coffee and conversation at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 25 at Howard's Place in Falmouth. No agenda or speeches, just a chance to ask questions, voice concerns and get to know the officers in Pendleton County!

PC Farm Bureau Annual Meeting, September 28

The annual meeting of Pendleton County Farm Bureau will be held in the Farm Bureau Meeting Room, 400 Main Street, on Saturday evening, September 28, 2013. The meeting will begin with a pot-luck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Each family is asked to bring a covered dish filled with your favorite recipe. Farm Bureau will provide the meat, bread, drinks and table service. Following the dinner, there will be a brief business meeting, including election of officers and directors for the coming year. There will be a drawing for the door prizes following the meeting. Farm Bureau members should mark this date on their calendar and make plans to attend.

Teegarden Reunion, September 29

The descendants of Aaron and Nannie Teegarden are invited to a family reunion on Sunday, September 29. The reunion will be at Ruth Teegarden Hall's home at 1651 Wagner's Ferry Road, Falmouth. Meat, bread and drinks will be provided. Please bring a covered dish. Lunch will be served around 1 p.m. For more information, contact Ruth at 859-654-3803.

Adams Family Reunion, September 29

The Adams family reunion will be held on Sunday, September 29 at the Goforth Community Center. Please bring a covered dish. Food will be served at 2 p.m.

Sts Peter and Paul Ladies Stagette, September 29

Sts. Peter and Paul Ladies Stagette will be held from 2 - 6 p.m. on Sunday, September 29. Cost is \$15 per person and includes delicious hot meal, bingo, setups and free drink ticket. Please RSVP 859-635-8129.

Sept. 17, 1976: NASA publicly unveils its first space shuttle, the Enterprise, during a ceremony in Palmdale, California.

Looking Back

25 Years Ago

September 20, 1988

A fall tradition will be renewed this year in Northern Kentucky as the Maysville Exposition and Trade Fair returns October 13-16 featuring MCA recording artist Conway Twitty, a legend to country music for decades.

Kristi Rice, daughter of Carl and Myrna Rice of Rt. 4, Falmouth, was named Miss Alexandria Fair 1988 on September 2. She will go on to participate in the State Pageant to be held in Louisville in January. Miss Rice also won the title of Miss Owen County R.E.C.C. 1988, and won second runner-up at Pendleton Youth Fair. Miss Rice is a senior at Pendleton County High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Clark will be celebrating 50 happy years together on Saturday, October 1, at the Grassy Creek Christian Church, DeMossville. A pot luck dinner will be served.

The historical Queen Anne home located on Shelby Street and corner of Maple Ave., Falmouth sold on September 14 to Paul Duncan of Alexandria.

In October 1987 construction on the new beach house at Kincaid started. The old building was torn down to the foundation. The \$95,000 beach house was funded by the state through the Parks Department, stated Park Superintendent Delbert Reid.

The Ladycats soccer team had their first win of the season on the evening of Sept. 1, as they defeated Highland Bluebirds by a score of 10 to 1.

Field Commander Wendy Hyatt led the Wildcat Marching Band onto the Anderson County football field on Saturday, August 27, for their first competition of the season.

Births: Samantha Jo Wright, born Sept. 13, weighing 7 lbs. 11 ozs., 20 inches long, to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wright.

Tyler Bret Hughes, born Sept. 5, weighing 6 lbs. 4 1/2 ozs., to Randy and Tracey Hughes.

50 Years Ago

October 4, 1963

Mrs. Gertrude Hazel Gillespie is Pendleton County's new jailer, having been appointed by County Judge Jack Dickison to succeed her husband, the late Jailer Oral T. Gillespie, in office. Her son, Chris Gillespie, is the deputy.

Russ Ballinger, Main and Shelby streets, Falmouth, announces the grand opening of a new and different store in Falmouth, on Saturday, October 5.

A very large crowd attended the 1964 showing of Chevrolets Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Fisher's Chevrolet Inc. Three nice prizes were given away in a drawing. The winners were Terry Elliott, Butler, a bicycle; Kenneth Adams, Newport, an Elgin Watch; and David Browning, Falmouth, a transistor radio.

The Pendleton County farmers elected ASC Officers for Pendleton County. They are Wayne Works, Falmouth, Chairman; George Hutchinson, Falmouth; Noel Douglas, Falmouth; Melvin Fields, Falmouth, and Harold Wright, Falmouth.

The American College of Life Underwriters takes pleasure in announcing the award to Edward L. Browning of the professional designation of Chartered Life Underwriter. This is quite an honor for Edward Lee, one of our Falmouth boys who is doing well in the insurance field. Mr. Browning is also vice president of the Lincoln Income Life Insurance Company in Louisville.

A descendant of one of Pendleton County's pioneer families, Coleman McMillen, aged 88 years, died September 23 at the Licking Valley Boarding Home. He was the son of J.R. and Charity Race McMillen and was born November 16, 1875, near Goforth.

Mrs. Nellie Biddle (nee Hall), beloved wife of the late Charles Biddle passed away September 15, at the age of 84 years.

Mulligan family reunion held

The 16th annual Mulligan reunion was held Saturday, September 7 at the Harrison County Fairgrounds with 38 members present. They had two new members at this year's reunion, Rex and Dora Gordon. The tables were decorated in blue and gold with photo placemats of the 1913 Model T Ford which was on display at the reunion.

James Mulligan of Cincinnati gave the blessing of the food. The luncheon was a great success with ham, meatloaf, turkey, fried chicken, large variety of vegetable dishes and lots of desserts.

Gladys Sowder was acting secretary with the minutes. After lunch, Shirley Mulligan Swartz gave the genealogy of Samuel Mulligan, son of John and Savannah Wolf Mulligan. Reported were the deaths of two family members, Johnny Kenneth Townsend and Orville Jones Jr.

Karen Davis Homemakers meeting

The Karen Davis Homemaker Club had its first meeting of the 2013-2014 year on September 9 at Edwardo's. It was a busy night as new materials were distributed and chair persons were elected.

Plans were made for workers for the Funnel Cake booth at the Kentucky Wool Festival on October 4. This is a project the homemakers all enjoy since there is always such a great atmosphere at Wool Fest and they expect this year to be no different.

An auction was held to help with costs of the reunion. Janet Arnold was bookkeeper for the auction. Members also voted to donate \$50 to the Robinson Cemetery for upkeep.

The guests and family members were BJ, Casey and Lizzie Miller from Shandon, Ohio with their 100 year old 1913 Model T Ford. They were dressed in vintage clothes of 1913 and presented a slide show about the Model T. Then it was time for rides and photos. Everyone seemed to love the old car and especially the horn!

There were 115 Mulligan newsletters sent out and the family would like to see more members in attendance. Please mark your calendars for next year, September 6, 2014.

Door prizes were given out closing out the 2013 Mulligan reunion.

The homemakers are also going to be cleaning up Broadford Road on October 18-19 so drivers, please watch for the green vests.

The homemakers are looking forward to a great new year and please everyone, come to the Kentucky Wool Festival and don't forget to visit the Homemakers Funnel Cake booth. This money is used to provide a scholarship for a Pendleton County Senior each year.

75 Years Ago

October 14, 1938

Miss Alma Moore won third prize at the State Fair on her sewing for the 4-H Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Whalen are having a new six-room house built where the old burned a few months ago.

Frank Harris of Paris has returned here and is in charge of L.N. Harlin's shoe shop on North Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Ewing attended the football game at Lexington Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay A. Carr have been entertaining a fine 10 lb. daughter since October 5. The little Miss will answer to the name of Marilyn Lucille.

Mr. and Mrs. Authur Lee Merrill have been entertaining a fine little 8 lb. son since Oct. 7. He has been named John Thomas in honor of his grandfathers John Wagner and Thomas Merrill.

Bert Rigg has added a zebra to his wild animal collection at his restaurant on Main Street.

William Jacob, aged 67 years, well known retired farmer, died at his home in Fayette County on Sunday, October 9.

The federal sewing project in this city, which has been in operation for three years, is making clothing according to the standard workmanship for the needy men, women and children of Pendleton County.

Dr. Thomas Cull Nichols, almost 90 years of age, one of Falmouth's most highly beloved citizens and the oldest practicing physician in Pendleton County, died at his home on South Maple Avenue, Oct. 8.

Clicking to perfection on their pass and run plays the Falmouth High School football team Friday defeated the Highlands High Reserves 28 to 0.

John E. Altwater, 64, Webster Park resident for 28 years, died at his home at Spring Valley, Ill., at 7:30, Tuesday night, Oct. 4.

100 Years Ago

October 10, 1913

Dr. J.M. Blades of California, Ky., located at Butler one day last week to seek his fortune.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klaber of near Bradford are rejoicing over the arrival at their home on October 8, of a fine 6-pound daughter.

Albert Daugherty's house at Portland burned to the ground, last Tuesday night. Only a few of the contents were saved.

Spencer Dawson left for Illinois one day last week to seek his fortune.

Benjamin Workman died Monday at the home of his brother, after an illness of typhoid fever.

Born to the wife of A.W. Vindler, on October 13, a fine daughter.

Oscar Porter and Woodie Moore of Roanoke left Friday last for Illinois.

Born to the wife of Sam Fryman near Concord, October 12, a fine daughter.

R.W. Lemmon has just received a shipment of new buggies and harness.

Wilson Schreck left Monday for Cincinnati, where he will attend college.

Henry Rudde sold a horse weighing 1,900 pounds to a Newport party last week for \$200.

A.W. Wyatt and A.I. McKenney sold 66 acres, known as the Agnes Colvin farm, near McKinnysburg to Ed Wyatt for \$2,000.

Rev. Joseph Steward and Miss Orie Wellman were married at Lebanon, Ohio, Thursday night.

Born to the wife of David Cushman on October 9, a daughter.

E.P. Sanders, 78, died Tuesday at the home of his son, Clarence Sanders, six miles south of town.

Mrs. Nancy Barkley, 89, widow of Isaac Barkley, died Thursday last at the home of her daughter, after a long illness.

Mrs. Richard Brumback was buried September 12 in the Mt. Carmel Cemetery.

Annual Hardy Mum sale to support Pendleton Recreation Cheerleaders

Support the Pendleton County Recreation Cheerleaders by buying a mum from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. on Saturday, September 21 and/or Saturday, September 28 at Becky's Flower Basket in Falmouth.

The competition cheerleading teams will be selling hardy mums for \$10 a piece. This will include the mum and a decoration. If planted, the mums will come back again next fall. The teams are raising money to help cover their

Senior class announces magazine sale

The Senior Class of 2014 would like to announce that it is time for their annual magazine sales. Starting on Wednesday, September 18 - Thursday, October 3, the seniors will be selling magazines. The money collected will benefit senior activities, including Class Night and graduation. If you would like to purchase a magazine contact a senior near you! The Pendleton County High School class of 2014 appreciates the community's support! You can also purchase magazines by contacting Julie Hart or Terry Brown, senior sponsors, at 859-654-3355, if you do not know a senior but would still like to purchase a magazine to support the class.

This spring break the seniors will once again hit the road on their annual senior trip to the East Coast. Seniors will get the opportunity to see historical sites in New York and in Washington D. C. Senior trip contracts and deposits are now being collected and will be accepted through September 27.

Historical Society meeting - Sept. 21

The September meeting of Pendleton County Historical & Genealogical Society will be on September 21 at the Fryer House Historical site. The business meeting will begin promptly at 11 a.m. Sometimes, there are surprise guests and the historical society has the opportunity to share stories and information with them following the business meeting. Why not come to this meeting so you can be the surprise guest?

Be a part of something great. Join the historical society and

competition expenses for this upcoming season. The teams consist of elementary girls from both Southern and Northern Elementary Schools.

The cheerleading teams would like to give a special thanks to Bob Fogle and Holly Trimble, with Becky's Flower Basket, for their assistance with this fundraiser.

Come out and support the P.C. Elementary Recreation Cheerleading teams!

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Fryer House is located on the northeast corner at the intersection of KY 177 and US 27 in Butler. Plenty of free parking is available.

Fryer House is open every 1st Tuesday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. for visitors and researchers.

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OBITUARIES

NELLIE LOU KNOX JUSTICE SCOTT, 70

Nellie Lou Knox Justice Scott, 70, passed away on Tuesday, September 10, 2013 at the UC Hospital in Cincinnati.

She was born on August 21, 1943 to the late Edith and Ike Knox.

Preceding her in death, in addition to parents, were sisters, Elise Haddix, Gracie Zumwalt, Barbara Scott, Alma Carroll, Lois "Jane" Greenwell; and brothers, Richard Knox and Floyd "Wayne" Knox.

Surviving are husband, Pryor Scott, Kenton County; brothers,

Military services held for Turner



American Legion Post 109 and V.F.W. Post 1978 and D.A.V. Post members held full military services for Mr. Hershel Lee Turner at Battle Grove Cemetery, Cynthiana on September 1, 2013.

Mr. Turner served in the United States Air Force in WWII. He was a Lieutenant Colonel and a prisoner of war for 23 months.

To Mr. Hershel Lee Turner we honor and salute you.

To the family we offer sympathy.

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spent locally to help uninsured and underinsured women by providing breast cancer screenings and by raising awareness in regard to breast cancer. Thaxton also remarked, "Dragon Boat racing,

"The Voice of Truth" to perform at Falmouth Wesleyan Church

The men's quartet from Kentucky Mountain Bible College "The Voice of Truth" will be ministering to us through their

Pipeline

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employees would take, and Williams' employees knew the fire department's role.

According to Larry Hjalmarson, a retired vice president of safety with Williams, "The pipeline explosion in Appomattox is both an example of what to do and what we can do better. It is a prime lesson of how a county's knowledge of pipeline safety and a coordinated response effort can stave off injury and property damage."

A year after the Appomattox explosion the U.S. Department of Transportation's Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration levied a \$952,500 fine on Williams Gas Pipeline, which operates the Transco line, after federal investigators found possible failures to "address regulatory requirements for monitoring and preventing external corrosion," according to an agency news release. Investigators discovered that external corrosion had caused the line to break.

On December 3, 2011, a Williams-Transco pipeline ruptured in Alabama. The explosion was heard more than 30 miles away and flames shot up nearly 100 feet in the air for 90 minutes after the pipeline was shut off. Since 2006, Williams-Transco has had 35 PHMSA reportable accidents.

The pipe was a 36" diameter gathering line. A 43 foot long section blew up and became a missile that landed 190 feet away from the blast site. One landowner who grows a sustainable pine forest in the area of the blast lost 65 acres of trees.

NaturalGasWatch.org states that the federal Pipeline and Hazardous Material Safety Administration (PHMSA) issued a corrective order to Williams Partners on Dec. 6, 2011 in connection with the massive natural gas explosion in Marengo County, Alabama. The PHMSA is a United States Department of Transportation agency responsible for developing and enforcing regulations for the safe, reliable and environmentally sound operation of the United States' 2.6 million mile pipeline transportation.

An article from April 5, 2013 issue of *The Daily Sentinel* in Grand Junction, Colorado reads that a subsidiary of the company

William Knox, Brookville, Ind., Donald Knox, Norwood, Ohio, Ronald Knox, Lynx, Ohio, Ike Knox Jr., Butler; and sisters, Lucille Melton, Fla., Sue Gillespie, Falmouth, Shirley Duncan, Albany, Ky., Esther Napier, Wallingford, Ky. and Rebecca Tonesmeyer, Falmouth.

Cremation services were under the direction of Peoples Funeral Home.

Online condolences can be made at www.peoplesfuneral-homes.com

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though relatively new in the United States is the oldest water team sport in the world dating back more than 2,500 years. It is also the fastest growing team sport in the U.S. and Canada."

music and testimonies at 11 a.m. on Sunday, September 22, 2013. Please join us in welcoming them.

With Heartfelt Sympathy

HAROLD EDWIN KELLY, 73



Harold Edwin Kelly, 73, of Falmouth passed away on Friday, September 13, 2013 at the Christ Hospital in Cincinnati.

He was born in Butler on December 1, 1939 to the late Ernest and Julia Coleman Kelly. Harold was a veteran of the United States Navy and was involved in the Cuban Crisis and a long time member of the Pendleton County Country Club. Mr. Kelly retired after 21 years from Ash-

BERTHA "BERTIE" BELCHER SCHALCK, 94

Bertha "Bertie" Belcher Schalck, 94, of Erlanger passed away on Friday, September 13, 2013 at the Baptist Village Care Center in Erlanger.

She was born in Alexandria on July 8, 1919 to the late Roy and Mary Schafer Belcher and was a member of Flour Creek Christian Church, Butler.

Preceding her in death, in addition to parents, were husband, Clyde Schalck; son, Lloyd Schalck; daughter-in-law, Betty Schalck; and brother, James Belcher.

Falmouth

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set for November 30.

Other business conducted by the Falmouth City Council in the September 10, 2013 meeting:

- Falmouth Mayor Mark Hart presented OSHA Compliant Officer Dawn Hughes with a Certificate of Outstanding Recognition for her excellent guidance and counseling.
- Reviewed Alcohol Beverage Control Ordinance and discussed its revision.
- Community Development Director Bill Mitchell, informed the council that a meeting to discuss tourism would take place on September 16 at 5:30 p.m. In addition Director Mitchell discussed a grant application for a

"To live in hearts we leave behind Is not to die."

~Thomas Campbell, "Hallowed Ground"

RUBY WYATT WILSON, 89

Ruby Pauline Wyatt Wilson, 89, of Tampa Fla. passed away August 8, 2013 at Kindred Hospital in Tampa, Fla.

She was born on August 28, 1923 to the late Arlie (Pick) Wyatt and Laura Ruth Hamilton. Ruby graduated from Pendleton High School, Morgan in 1941 and the following year she married Kenzie Richard Wilson on July 4. Mrs. Wilson was a homemaker, a member of Falmouth Christian Church and was employed by J.C. Penney in Newport, Ky. before being transferred to Tampa, Fla. where she promoted cosmetics and retired after twenty-five years of service.

Preceding her in death were siblings, Arlie Wyatt Jr. and A.T. Wyatt, Charles Wyatt and Genevieve Wyatt Moses.

Surviving are son, Charles Lee (Faye) Wilson, Lakeland, Fla.; daughters, Connie Lou Wilson and Brenda Allred, both of



RUBY WYATT WILSON

Tampa, Fla.; grandchildren: Christal Faith, Charlton Lee Wilson, Michelle (Greg) Rood, Bridget (Joe) Jordan; great-grandchildren, Richard, Merissa and Colton Rood and Jackson Jordan; and great-great-grandchild Elijah Rood.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, August 10 at Trinity Memorial Gardens, Trinity, Fla.

Memorials may be made to Richland Cemetery fund.

DELBERT M. SPAULDING, 68



Delbert M. Spaulding, 68, passed away Wednesday, August 7, 2013 at his residence in Bellevue.

He was born May 31, 1945 in Boston, Ky. to the late Lawrence and Leila Spaulding. Delbert was a retired social worker, and a graduate of Pendleton County High School and Oswego College, Oswego, N.Y. and a US Army veteran.

Preceding him in death were brothers, Lloyd "Bud," and Wil-

liam Spaulding; and sisters, Pauline Figgins and Neva Reed.

Surviving are sons, Anthony (Janet), David (Andrea) Spaulding; sisters, Alleen (Ken) Mapes, Rome City, Ind., Margaret Di Blasi, Oswego, N.Y.; brothers, Dwight (Kathy) Spaulding, Fort Wayne, Ind., James (Gloria) Spaulding, Dale, Ind.; and grandchildren, Ainsleigh, Kade, Avery, Olivia, Charlotte and Kara.

Suggested memorials are suggested to the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs at www.cincinnati.va.gov.

Clemons doing better than expected; will undergo lengthy rehabilitation

By Jackie Vaughn, Reporter

As reported last week, Michael Clemons, 49, of Falmouth, was seriously injured after falling from a second-story balcony during the early morning hours of Saturday, August 31.

According to Dee Clemons, the victim's wife of 29 years, he was visiting a friend at Courtside Apartments, owned by Nadine Hyatt, when the accident occurred.

"I had talked with him about 10 p.m. and other family members had spoken to him between 11:30 p.m. and midnight. He way okay then," said Dee. "A resident of the apartment building reported seeing him at 4 a.m. and still everything was fine. The same resident said they saw him an hour later but this time he was lying on the ground in the courtyard square. They didn't know anything was wrong with him so they just let him be. The accident had to happen sometime between four and five."

An employee at the Pendleton County Courthouse discovered

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CITY RESIDENTS' GARBAGE PICKUP CHANGE NOTICE TO FALMOUTH GARBAGE CUSTOMERS

The City has agreed to work with St Vincent DePaul in placing a roll off dumpster at their store located at 518 Barkley St. This will be available to all City garbage customers for purpose of taking oversize waste such as furniture and mattresses for disposal. The items **MUST** be placed inside the dumpster and not left on the parking lot. The service is being offered to help defray wear and tear on the garbage trucks as well as other issues. The City Garbage Crew will no longer pick these items up at residential addresses. You will be responsible for taking them to the Barkley Street address.

Advertisement for Bids

The Pendleton County Fiscal Court is accepting sealed bids for the replacement of a new shingle roof on the Old Courthouse, 233 Main Street, Falmouth, Kentucky 41040. Specifications for the new roof may be picked up at the county Judge's office at the aforementioned address. All debris associated with the roof shall be removed by the winning bidder. Bids will be accepted at the County Judge's office, 233 Main Street, Falmouth, 41040, until 4:00 PM, September 24, 2013. Bids will be opened in open court at 7:00 PM, September 24, 2013. No faxed bids accepted and all bids shall be marked "Bids". The Pendleton County Fiscal court reserves the right to wavier any and all formalities in bidding. The court further reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to accept any bid, whether or not the lowest price, that the court, in its sole discretion, deems to be in the best interest of sound fiscal management for the county.

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SOCIETY



Woodmen of World hold flag presentation at Pendleton County Athletic Park

Members of local Lodge #611 of the Woodmen of the World held a second flag presentation on Wednesday, September 11 at the Pendleton County Athletic Park to replace a worn and tattered flag. Woodmen are known for their special service of providing and replacing flags for community organizations. Old flags that have been replaced are properly retired. Earlier in the day, a special flag presentation was held at the Veteran's Memorial in Riverside Cemetery.

Russell Warman sponsored for Honor Flight

Owen Electric Cooperative and Kentucky's Touchstone Energy Cooperatives will for the third year join with the Bluegrass Chapter of the Honor Flight Network on Saturday, September 21 to sponsor an Honor Flight for veterans from Kentucky who served during World War II or the Korean War.

Owen Electric and Kentucky's Touchstone Energy Cooperatives will pay to fly about 25 vets from Louisville to Washington, D.C. The veterans will visit the World War II Memorial, the Iwo Jima Monument and the Korean War Veterans Memorial. They will return to Louisville that evening. While in Washington, they will be transported around the city on chartered buses.

Russell Warman, a veteran from DeMossville, who served in the Navy during World War II has been selected as the veteran who will represent Owen Electric.

Volunteers representing Owen Electric and the other elec-

tric co-ops will accompany the vets as guardians to assist them as needed.

Owen Electric and Kentucky's Touchstone Energy Cooperatives sponsored the first Kentucky Touchstone Energy Honor Flight in October 2011. That year, they took 29 men. The co-ops also sponsored a flight in 2012.

"The veterans we've sponsored the past two years have said it was one of the greatest days of their lives," said Whitney Duvall, Owen Electric spokesperson. "These are people who risked their lives and endured much suffering so the rest of us could enjoy freedom. That's why we're sponsoring this trip. It's the least we could do."

The World War II Memorial pays tribute to the 16 million who served in the United States Armed Forces during the war, the 400,000-plus who died and all who supported the war effort on the home front.

The Korean War Veterans Memorial honors 341,000 sol-

diers - 88 percent of them from America - who fought to help democratic South Korea repel an invasion by communist North Korea from 1950-1953. Nearly 34,000 U.S. soldiers died in combat during the war.

The Honor Flights sponsored by Kentucky's Touchstone Energy Cooperatives are part of a larger national network that has 127 hubs, or chapters, in 41 states. The inaugural Honor Flight took place in May 2005, when six small planes flew out of Springfield, Ohio, taking 12 veterans.

"When I think of the veterans of World War II and Korea we've met through our Honor Flights," said Duvall, "I'm reminded of what Winston Churchill said about the Royal Air Force during the Battle of Britain: 'Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few.' It's from that same kind of admiration and gratitude we at Owen Electric pay our respects to these Kentucky heroes."

Nathaniel S. Lea and Emily Wells were married September 18, 1839 in Pendleton County.



Wyatt's assistant manager Brett Reid (center) is shown holding his website/social media award from the annual Supervalu, Inc. Master Marketer competition. Wyatt's owner Dixie Owen (left) and general manager Roger Craig (right) are pictured with him.

Brett Reid wins website/social media award for Wyatt's

By Jackie Vaughn, Reporter

Supervalu Inc. has announced the winners of its annual Master Marketer competition, which recognizes excellence in marketing by independent retailers served by the company's wholesale distribution business Northern Region. Awards were presented in 20 categories at a ceremony during the annual Supervalu Storewide Merchandising Expo.

Brett Reid, assistant manager at Wyatt's Super Valu in Falmouth, was named the winner in the website/social media category for stores 30,000 feet and smaller.

"It's an honor to receive this award for Wyatts," said Reid. "It's been a lot of work but this recognition makes the effort that I have put forth to the project worth every single minute of it. I'd just like to thank owners Dixie Owen and Craig Owen as well as general manager Roger Craig for the opportunity and all the support they've shown me."

Reid took on the challenge of revamping Wyatt's social media by improving upon their Facebook page. Customers can now go online to see daily specials, special offers, upcoming events, contests and giveaways.

"It's an easy way to keep customers informed about new products and other happenings going on inside the store," explained Reid. "They can ask questions and/or leave comments for us too. Facebook allows us to interact with our customers in a way we never could in the past. It keeps us notified about products that they like and dislike, items they want to see stocked on the shelves, and other useful types of information. It's a great tool for maintaining customer satisfaction."

Reid will be attending the National Grocers Association awards banquet in Las Vegas this February where other individual winners will be vying for national recognition in their respective categories.



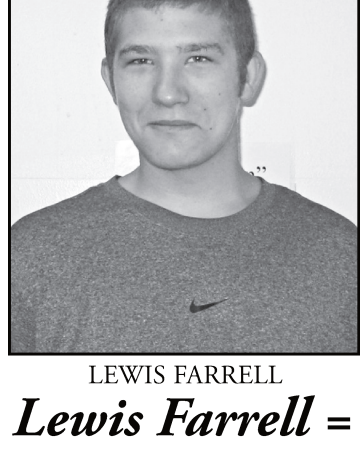
JEFFREY KINMAN

Kinman in Williamstown Band of Spirit

The Williamstown High School Band of Spirit came in third overall out of 15 bands at the Bourbon County Invitational on Saturday, September 7. This was the first competition of the season.

Jeffrey is the son of Roy and Jamie Osborne of Williamstown; grandson of Jerry and Susan Bailey of Dry Ridge, Nick and Patsy Kinman of Williamstown, and Barbara Osborne of Williamstown; and great grandson of Audrey Bishop and the late Richard Bishop of Falmouth and Peggy Bailey and the late Darwin Bailey of Williamstown.

Jeffrey's family is very proud and wish to congratulate him on his accomplishments.



LEWIS FARRELL

Lewis Farrell = GED graduate

The Pendleton County Adult Learning Center would like to congratulate Lewis Farrell on completing his classes and passing the GED test.

Lewis came into the learning center and completed the first round of assessments which showed that he was very close to the levels needed in order to pass the GED test. With a few classes and some home studying through an internet course, Lewis was able to achieve that milestone in a very short amount of time.

Congratulations Lewis!

If you or someone you know is interested in getting their GED, please call the Pendleton County Learning Center at (859) 654-3325 ext. 2603 to register.

Aulick ~ Mattingly to wed

Doug and Donna Aulick of Falmouth and John and Margaret Mattingly of Lebanon, Ky., wish to announce the upcoming marriage of their children, Matthew Douglas Aulick and Christy Lynette Mattingly.

The wedding will take place at 2 o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday, September 21 at St. Augustine Church, 235 S. Spalding Avenue, Lebanon, Ky. A reception and dinner will follow.

The happy couple will reside in Louisville.

Johnson & Lane announce engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Orr of Butler, along with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lane of Deputy, Indiana are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kara Marie Lane to Dr. Kevin Andrew Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson of Greenville, South Carolina.

The couple are planning for a September wedding in Carmel, California. They reside in Sunnyvale, California.

Jones reunion

The family of Buddy and Eulia Jones are having a reunion starting at 10 a.m. on Saturday, September 21 at the Kincaid Lake State Park shelter area. If you plan to attend, please bring a covered dish, dessert and drink.

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Robertson County John Wagner 606-842-0742	Oct. 17, 18 & 19	State Dept Of Highways 519 Oakland Rd. Mt. Olivet, KY
Bracken County Tommy & Caroline Jefferson 606-735-2300	Oct. 24, 25 & 26	State Dept Of Highways 1706 Brooksville-Germantown Rd. Brooksville, KY

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Area Coordinator Hasty Martin of Taylor Mill was the guest speaker at both sessions.



Shirley Rhodon of Knoxville Baptist Church (second from left) and friends hosted refreshments for attendees to the kickoff and then provided lunch to all of the Operation Christmas Child Northern Kentucky Area Team.

PC holds kick-off events for Operation Christmas Child

Operation Christmas Child Northern Kentucky held their local kick-off events on Saturday, August 31, 2013. Knoxville Baptist Church held their kick-off in the morning while Butler Baptist Church's was conducted in the afternoon.

Area Coordinator Hasty Martin of Taylor Mill was the guest speaker at both sessions. Hasty was a member of a shoebox distribution team that went to Uganda last year. Her stories told of the great need in that country, poverty and lack of hope like we've never seen in the United States. The shoeboxes distributed were the first gifts these Ugandan children had ever received. Hasty's message was extremely inspirational and attendees of both sessions are ready to begin their shoebox packing for 2013!

Operation Christmas Child, a project of international Christian

relief and evangelism organization Samaritan's Purse headed by Franklin Graham, has collected more than 100 million shoebox gifts since 1993. Through simple gifts and a message of hope, children learn they are loved and not forgotten. Celebrating its 20th anniversary, Operation Christmas Child hopes to collect another 9.8 million gift-filled shoeboxes in 2013, with 20,000 coming from the seven county Northern Kentucky area.

For more information on how to participate in Operation Christmas Child or to find the nearest drop-off site, call 859-907-9866 or visit samaritanaspurse.org. You can also contact Knoxville Baptist Church or Butler Baptist Church. National Collection Week for gift-filled shoeboxes is Nov. 18-25; however, shoebox gifts are collected all year at the Samaritan's Purse headquarters in Boone, N.C.

OPINION



Rabbi Ben Ezra

By Owen Collins

Women

I realize that I am on thin ice with this subject, but here goes anyway!

Janice and I were dining with two other couples in Cincinnati and lingered outside the establishment before separating to go our different ways home. The three ladies had withdrawn a few steps from us three men and were talking about whatever... Just as we three men were. A slightly off-color story surfaced in my brain and I ushered my men friends a few steps further away from our ladies and expounded, lowering my voice to not much more than a whisper. Both of my male companions laughed loudly.

"I heard that and I don't like it!" Janice spoke forcefully so that all could hear. I glanced out of the corner of my eye and saw some Sister Carrie surfacing. I slunk away to our car like a scolded dog. I thought, "How could she have heard what I said? Do women have more acute hearing than men?"

And, to compound the credulity of this experience, she was talking nonstop when she heard my inane remarks. And, I have noticed this to be a characteristic of many women: They can carry on a serious conversation and do two or three other things

at the same time. Multitasking, they term it. By necessity, they claim, from child rearing and having to do several things at the same time.

Not us men; when we talk seriously, we want first to sit down, get comfortable, cross our legs and look at the person to whom we are speaking squarely in the eye. This difference in style probably accounts for wives charging their husbands with, "You don't listen to me!" And the counter reply, "You tell me so much; I don't know what is important to remember!"

And, the conversation usually is terminated by a pirouette and a toss over the shoulder, "You have selective hearing; you just hear what you want to hear!"

Not only can women hear better than men and multi-task, they also can recall more details than I think is possible, from years gone by. Recently, Janice scolded me for having some dirt under my fingernails...garden dirt, pure garden dirt under the middle finger on my left hand. I asked why is that so important. She said that her boss at Quick-sand would not hire a lady applicant for a nutritionist position because she had dirty finger nails... thirty years ago. She never ceases to amaze me with

information about who was at a meeting or a chance encounter many years past...and what they were wearing!

Not that she is extraordinarily smart. I think many women can do the same. She was sitting by a 97-year-old lady at a recent funeral when the question arose concerning who was the director of Sayre Christian Village many years past. Janice said that immediately this lady came forth with "Sherwood Evans."

Finally, women see things and process information differently than men. I remember being in an office with several ladies a few years past when a person walked in to speak to me. I invited her into my office and we had some conversation concerning a school matter. She left and two ladies popped into my office, red-faced angry. They asked if I had seen what this lady had done as she walked into my office. I replied that I had not seen anything unusual.

"Humph" they said, as they whirled and left my office. To this day, I do not know what she did!

Women...they hear; they talk; they see; they remember! I love them all, but one in particular!

SEN. KATIE STINE REVIEWS KENTUCKY CONGRESSIONAL WEEK



State Senator Katie Stine (R-Southgate) announced today that this current term in the State Senate serving the 24th senatorial district will be her last in the General Assembly.

"Upon completion of my current term I will have served for 20 years in the General Assembly," Senator Stine stated, "With so many challenges ahead and all the talent in our district, I want to give someone else the opportunity to continue this important work. I have been blessed and honored to have served the people of our dis-

trict. I have worked hard for the pro-life cause, conservative fiscal policies, better education, infrastructure, and a safer, more productive community. I have a 92-year-old father whose health increasingly demands my attention and look forward to serving in any other way that God may choose for me."

Senator Stine was first elected in 1994. She is Kentucky's first female senate president pro-Tem, and is the vice chair of the Committee on Committees, the Rules Committee, and the Judiciary

Committee. She also serves on the Enrollment Committee, the Education Committee, the Health and Welfare Committee, and the Special Subcommittee on Energy. Illustrating her breadth of experience, she has also served on and/or chaired committees such as the Economic Development, Tourism, and Labor Committee, the Program Review and Investigations Committee, the Families and Children Subcommittee, the Natural Resources and Energy Committee, the Student Access to Technology Task Force, the Task Force on Childhood Obesity, the Medicaid Oversight and Advisory Committee, the Veterans, Military Affairs, and Public Protection Committee, and Government Contract Review Committee. Sen Stine represents Bracken, Campbell, and Pendleton counties.

Johnson voices opinion on weekly column

Dear Editor,

I am writing to respond to the weekly column filled with hate and bigotry written by Rabbi Ben Ezra. As a proud graduate of Pendleton County High School and an individual with very strong ties to the community, it upsets me very deeply that articles such as these are published on a weekly basis in this paper. For those that are followers of faith traditions that support love and compassion, please consider my words very carefully.

Feminism is a topic that Mr. Collins frequently discusses during his weekly column, so I feel obligated to challenge his thinking in hopes of providing the start of a balanced discussion in this paper. While he views feminism as a source of the destruction of families, I view it as one of the

most important movements in history. Strong, powerful, independent women are a critical facet of a productive, healthy society. Traditional gender roles are a thing of the past, as it has been proven time and time again that women are just as capable as men to perform many societal duties required for a functioning economy. In fact, providing diversity in all settings is a productive way to have collaborative discussions to find real-world solutions. I identify as a feminist, and will always support independent men and women helping to improve the lives of others. Giving women the same support as men is an idea based on love and compassion.

Along with the importance of equality among the sexes, the marriage equality movement is yet another example of how young generations are pushing for

a more progressive, equitable country. Providing the opportunity for every person the opportunity to marry the person that they love is an obvious and simple way to be a loving and compassionate culture. Why should we spout oppressive, hateful language towards those that simply want to have the same opportunities as you and I?

I encourage each and every one of you to love one another with deep compassion, and instead of "standing your ground" being open and supportive of those that might be different than you. To solve the problem of global violence, we do not need to be more oppressive, but instead be more mindful of the impacts that our words and actions have on others.

Patrick Johnson

Meeting held for Pendleton County Retired Teachers Association

Dear Editor,

Pendleton County Retired Teachers Association (PCRTA) met on September 4, 2013 for our first meeting of the 2013-2014 year. At the meeting we collected 29 bags of food for back pack meals that were taken to the South Family and Youth Services Center. The Kentucky Retired Teachers donated 22,004 food items last year. It was noted that PCRTA members reported 11,355 volunteer hours to the Kentucky Retired Teachers Association as part of the 689,593 volunteer hours reported state wide in the 2012-2013 year. Pendleton County Retired Teachers accepted a \$50 school-supply grant from Kentucky AARP and matched it from our local treasury. Pat Lynch purchased School Supplies costing \$100 and delivered them to the School. Thank you, Pat for shopping for us. Kentucky Retired teachers donated 2,087 bags of school supplies last year. Fifty dollars was donated to KET. A report about Health Care concerns for retirees including those that are not

covered by teacher's health care was given.

Anthony Strong came and spoke to our group about our local school district. He spoke to us about enrollment, staffing and local budget issues faced by our local schools. He encouraged our retired teachers to take advantage of the Pendleton County Public Schools Senior Citizen "Wildcat Card" which would give retired teachers admission to all Pendleton County School Events. This benefit was ordered by the Board of Education several years ago. Thank you, Mr. Strong for speaking to our group.

PCRTA's agenda for this year is full of activities for retired teachers to be involved. September 9, 2013 is the annual membership meeting for Northern Kentucky. Other Northern Kentucky events include the following meeting dates and locations. December 12, 2013, is the quarterly meeting at Highlands Country Club in Campbell County. March 13, 2014, Northern Kentucky meets at the Country Grill in Grant County. June 12,

2014, Northern Kentucky Teachers meet at Parkview in Augusta.

Local meetings remaining are: December 4, 2013 when we collect new toys for our local Family and Youth Services Centers. We will hear from representatives from KTRS and Humana about health care issues. March 5, 2014 we will be collecting food for back pack meals again. June 14, 2014 we will collect personnel care items for the nursing homes. Tom McKee will be our guest speaker.

Pendleton County Retired Teachers Association was one of forty-three associations that received gold awards at the state meeting in April, 2013. Pendleton County teachers earned points in eight areas to achieve this award. PCRTA also received the Yes We Did Award for meeting or exceeding our membership goal. We received the Energizer Bunny award because a new retiree from Pendleton County meet the state goal for new members.

Sincerely,
Orman Conrad Jr.
PCRTA president

"Firearms are second only to the Constitution in importance; they are the peoples' liberty's teeth."
~ George Washington



Back Yonder

By Marvin Sullivan

"Sunday Visitors"

Have you ever wondered why no African American families ever lived in certain areas and towns? Prior to 1960, towns and villages such as Alexandria, Butler and Williamstown, just to name a few, were never inhabited by Black families.

The Goforth community, where I grew up, was no exception. We were a sheltered community. We basically were all the same color, the same religion, same ethnic origin, and usually voted the same way. I can remember the first Black family I ever saw.

The time was around 1950-52. I was with Dad and we were loafing at Baumgartner's country store, located on Ky. 22 west. A Black family, perhaps from Cincinnati, had stopped to ask directions. There was a mom, a dad, and a small girl about my age. I am sure my stare was quite shocking to the child, because I was mesmerized by the color of her skin, her bright eyes, and her pig tails, wrapped in yellow ribbons.

There were many obvious differences in basic rights between blacks and whites prior to 1957. In 1957 Brown vs. Board of Education became law; this case basically said that African Americans would have the same educational opportunities as whites.

Up until this time, Black children were not permitted to attend the public schools in Pendleton County. They were bused to Cynthia to an all Black school.

My family and neighbors were really unaware of what prejudice meant. We thought that just because we worked for what we got, tried to be honest, attended church, and minded our own business, that prejudice existed elsewhere. I was about to discover a shocking truth.

My older brother, Maurice, worked at the Shell Station in Falmouth. The station was located next door to the present Spirit House and Edwardo's. Maurice became friends with a Black man, whose name was Roy Johnson (many readers will recognize the name). Roy washed and waxed cars at the station, and played music with a band in Cincinnati as a means of making a living.

Roy, his wife, and son, Ruben, lived in a small trailer on Liberty Ridge Road. For some reason he wanted to move.

Maurice told Dad about the situation and Dad finally agreed to let Roy and his family move to a site on our farm, located near an old house, and a functional well. We were unaware of any problem.

Before the move was made, complications arose. One Sunday, we had come home from church and had just finished 'Sunday Dinner', when we heard a knock on the front door. Perhaps ten men were present. Each was familiar to us because all lived in our Goforth community. All were wearing white shirts and ties from their attendance at church that morn-

ing. Dad invited them in and they filed into our small living room. We lacked enough chairs for the group, so some had to stand.

The spokesman had a half smile, and nervously talked about the weather and crops. He finally revealed the real purpose of the visit. He struggled, "Now, now Cecil, you know we don't have anything against the 'darkies,' but we feel it would be better if that family did not move into our community. In fact their son would have to attend Goforth." The remainder of the visit was short and the guests quietly left.

Dad and Maurice were upset for a while, and finally decided to let Roy and his family continue the process of moving.

The next day, Roy was informed of the visitors. After a pause, Roy told Dad and Maurice that he had better stay where he was to avoid further complications.

I am sure that this Sunday afternoon visit was not unique and had happened in numerous communities throughout our country.

One has to be careful in blaming those Sunday afternoon 'visitors,' even though they were wrong. It may have been, if we had been there at that time in our history, we might have reacted in a similar manner. Though you and I, and folks of all races and colors, don't realize it, we are all prejudice about many things in one way or another.

Information on Boston Steele log cabin wanted

Dear Editor,

This is in response to the article in *The Outlook* about the Boston Steele log cabin by Kincaid Lake State Park. There is a small one room log cabin on Mark Haley Road that is being restored that I have not been able to find much history about. The property was owned by Buck and Marjorie A. Haley. Before the Haley's owned it, the following names were on deeds that I have found at the

courthouse, none of which mentions an old log cabin, only a boarding house.

Lene Sellers, Thurman G. Anderson, Gladys E. Anderson, Raymond Sellers, Jean Sellers, Eunice Aulick and Ernest Aulick, W.H. Sellers, Kyra Fossett or Fossitt, C.W. Carnes, J.E. Fossitt, Jane E. Boyd, Edward Dudley Fossett, J.T. Harper, T. Francis Laufegels and Thomas Auchter.

If anyone can give us any information regarding these individuals or

the cabin itself, we would greatly appreciate it. Pictures would be nice. The article stated the Boston Steele cabin was the third oldest existing dwelling in Pendleton County. Can you tell me where those other two cabins are located?

I can be reached at 859-866-5114 or 859-635-7081. Or you can write to 896 Tarvin Road, Alexandria, KY 41001.

Thanks, Pam Wolfzorn



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NEWS FLASH

Summer of 2013 cooler and wetter than normal

After three consecutive summers that ranked among the hottest on record, the summer of 2013 brought welcome relief in the form of cooler than normal temperatures and abundant rainfall to Kentucky.

After a typical June, both July and August were well below normal with afternoon temperatures that rarely reached 90 degrees. Bowling Green went 38 consecutive days from July 21 to Aug. 27 without having a high temperature of at least 90, which was the second longest summertime sub-90 degrees streak dating to 1894, according to a news release from the meteorology program at Western Kentucky University.

It was also a summer where the high temperature never surpassed 95 degrees, which typically occurs 14 times per summer. Overall, the summer of 2013 was the 33rd coolest summer in the last 120 years, although the July-August period ranked as the 18th coolest.

The culprit for the cool summer was an active storm track that brought numerous rain chances to south central Kentucky all summer long. According to Dr. Greg Goodrich, associate professor of meteorology in WKU's Department of Geography and Geology, the persistent clouds and storms often put a cap on afternoon temperatures.

"The cloudiness and high humidity from the numerous storms this summer kept afternoon temperatures well below normal but also kept our mornings warm and muggy," Goodrich said. "We also never had any long stretches without rainfall, which kept our soils from drying out and adding heat to the atmosphere. The longest stretch without measurable rainfall was only seven days, whereas the typical summer will have dry stretches that can last a couple of weeks."

Overall, the summer of 2013 was the seventh wettest on record with more than 18 inches and the wettest since 2009. The two-month period from July to August was the second wettest such period with nearly 16 inches, second only to 1938. It could have been worse. June was drier than normal with only 2.4 inches of rain in Bowling Green, but the Bluegrass region had nearly 7 inches in June as did several counties to the west of Bowling Green.

"Summertime thunderstorms are often hit-or-miss, and while a number of soaking thunderstorms just missed us in June, nearly every thunderstorm in July and August came right through this area," Goodrich said.

More than 42 inches of rain have fallen in Bowling Green so

far through the first eight months of the year, which ranks as the ninth wettest start to the year and the wettest January-August period since 1994. The summer of 2013 ranks as the fifth straight extreme summer in a row, as both 2009 and 2013 were similarly cool and wet while 2010, 2011 and 2012 were uncomfortably hot. The summer of 2008 was the most recent "normal" summer and even it was preceded by the extremely hot and dry summer of 2007.

"Recent summers have highlighted the variability of our climate," said state climatologist Stuart Foster, director of the Kentucky Climate Center and the Kentucky Mesonet at WKU. "After experiencing a period of drought and extreme heat last summer, Kentucky has experienced fewer outbreaks of severe weather this summer. While residents have saved on their energy bills this summer, they have spent more time keeping their lawns mowed."

While warmer weather has arrived in September, a brief break in the high temperatures and humidity is expected this weekend.

With no El Niño or La Niña to influence the weather, the long-range fall outlook for Kentucky is for normal temperatures with above average precipitation.

"Man is by nature a political animal."
~ Aristotle

Kentucky-Indiana group adopts initial toll rates for Ohio River Bridge Projects

Initial base toll rates have been set for the new Ohio River Bridges Project, which is under construction and scheduled for completion in 2016.

The Kentucky-Indiana Tolling Body Wednesday approved rates previously recommended by Kentucky and Indiana transportation officials. The two states will use all-electronic tolling, in which there are no toll plazas, no coin buckets and no slowing of traffic. Vehicles passing through tolling gantries will be monitored in two ways: onboard electronic transponders that send signals to monitors and video cameras that record license plates from overhead gantries, according to a news release.

The initial rates for vehicles paying tolls with transponders will be \$1 for frequent commuter cars, \$2 for cars, \$5 for box and panel trucks and \$10 for tractor trailers. More detailed criteria for frequent commuters and truck classifications will be determined by the Tolling Body in future meetings setting tolling policy.

Higher rates – because of higher administrative costs – will be charged for motorists who don't use transponders and must be tracked by video camera identification of their license plates.

Motorists who register their license plates and establish pre-paid accounts will pay \$3 for cars, \$6 for medium trucks and \$11 for heavy trucks. For motorists who don't register and choose to be invoiced rather than establish pre-paid accounts, the rates will be \$4 for cars, \$7 for medium trucks and \$12 for heavy trucks.

To keep pace with inflation, the Tolling Body also approved an annual toll rate increase of 2.5 percent or the inflation rate as measured by the Consumer Price Index, whichever is greater. Once the initial rates had been in effect

for at least one year, the increases would take effect July 1 each year thereafter.

Toll revenues will be shared equally by Kentucky and Indiana to help meet their financial obligations to pay for the project.

An investment-grade study, commissioned by the Kentucky Public Transportation Infrastructure Authority, projected that these initial toll rates will generate enough revenue to cover Kentucky's share of project costs. Indiana financed its share through a public-private agreement with WV East End Partners, which will be repaid with toll revenues and other sources according to performance standards in the agreement.

The initial toll rates also provide the information financial investors will need when Kentucky sells bonds this fall to complete its financing of the Bridges Project. The information is also necessary to seek federal loan financing known as TIFIA – Transportation Infrastructure Finance and Innovation Act – at lower interest rates.

The Tolling Body was created through a bi-state development agreement to take official action on behalf of both states to facilitate and assist in completing the Louisville-Southern Indiana Ohio River Bridges Project. The Joint Board consists of four members: the Kentucky Public Transportation Infrastructure Authority (KPTIA) Chairman, the Indiana Public Finance Director, the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet Secretary and the Indiana Department of Transportation Commissioner, or their designees.

The Tolling Body is responsible for establishing tolling policy and developing a plan to ease the burden of tolls on disadvantaged populations. It consists of six members: the Joint Board mem-

bers plus one additional representative each from KPTIA and the Indiana Finance Authority.

Kentucky and Indiana are jointly building the massive project, which is needed to improve safety and reduce congestion for motorists crossing the Ohio River between Louisville and Southern Indiana.

About the Bridges Project
The Ohio River Bridges project involves construction of two new bridges and their approaches, rehabilitation of the Interstate 65 John F. Kennedy Memorial Bridge and reconstruction of the Kennedy Interchange, where I-65, I-64 and I-71 come together in downtown Louisville.

The project has two parts:

- **Downtown Crossing** – A new bridge to carry northbound I-65 traffic between Louisville and Jeffersonville, Ind. Renovation of the Kennedy Memorial Bridge to carry southbound I-65 traffic. Reconstruction of the Kennedy Interchange.
- **East End Crossing** – A new bridge, upriver from Louisville, to connect the Gene Snyder Freeway in Kentucky with the Lee Hamilton Highway in Southern Indiana. It will complete a loop around the greater Louisville area.

- Kentucky is in charge of building and financing the Downtown Crossing, using a combination of federal highway funds and bond sales, including toll revenue bonds that will be issued by KPTIA. Walsh Construction Co. leads the design-build team.

- Indiana is in charge of the East End Crossing, which is being built and financed as a Public-Private Partnership involving the Indiana Department of Transportation, Indiana Finance Authority and the contracting team, WV East End Partners.

Attorney General Conway applauds FDA for adding warnings to opioid painkillers about the dangers of use during pregnancy

FDA takes action after request from AG Conway

Attorney General Conway today applauded the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) for adding a warning to long-acting or extended release opioid analgesics about the dangers of using these prescriptions during pregnancy.

The FDA made the change after being contacted by Attorney General Conway and 42 of his colleagues. General Conway co-chairs the National Association of Attorneys General Substance Abuse Committee.

"I applaud the FDA for making this change that will better alert physicians and patients about the dangerous consequences of using these powerful prescription painkillers during pregnancy," General Conway said. "The warning labels on long-acting and extended release opioid analgesics are a good first step,

and I hope similar labels will one day be included on all opioid prescriptions."

General Conway and his colleagues contacted the FDA after states across the country reported seeing an increase in the number of babies born addicted to prescription drugs. In Kentucky alone, instances of Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome (NAS) have risen 2,500 percent over the past decade – from 29 incidents in 2001 to 730 in 2011. It is estimated that in 2009 there were 13,539 newborns nationwide born with NAS.

Now, as part of new safety measures announced by the FDA, the boxed warning labels will warn expectant mothers that "the use of the products during pregnancy can result in neonatal opioid withdrawal syndrome (NOWS)." It warns the condi-

tion may be life-threatening to the baby and require management according to the protocols developed by neonatology experts. NOWS, also known as NAS, can occur in a newborn exposed to opioid drugs while in the mother's womb. Symptoms may include poor feeding, rapid breathing, trembling, and excessive or high-pitched crying.

"Babies who are born dependent on powerful painkillers can face a lifetime of challenges, both physically and mentally," General Conway said. "These are the youngest victims of an epidemic that is shattering families across Kentucky and the country. I appreciate the FDA joining us in our efforts to educate patients about the dangers of these drugs so we can work to reverse this alarming trend."

In addition to the human toll, the financial cost associated with treating newborns addicted to opioids is staggering. In a 2012 Journal of American Medical Association article, a group of physicians determined that treating a single newborn addicted to opioids in 2009 cost approximately \$53,000. That same year, nationwide, the healthcare costs associated with infants born addicted to prescription painkillers was an estimated \$720 million, and Medicaid paid for the majority of those treatment costs.

In Kentucky in 2011, the estimated cost of treating newborns born addicted to opioid painkillers totaled nearly \$40 million, most of which would be Medicaid costs, or costs hospitals would have to incur without reimbursement.

For more information about preventing prescription drug abuse, please visit www.ag.ky.gov/rxabuse.

More than four out of five uninsured Kentuckians eligible for discounts for affordable health insurance

Beginning October 1, more than four out of every five uninsured Kentuckians seeking health insurance through Kentucky's health benefits marketplace will qualify for a discount to make insurance more affordable – and for certain plans, the discounts will completely eliminate monthly premiums for some individuals.

Gov. Steve Beshear briefed reporters today on what Kentuckians can expect when they shop for insurance on kynect, the state's health benefits marketplace.

"For one out of every six Kentuckians, health insurance has been out of reach – too expensive, too cumbersome, or too confusing. The good news is that's changing, thanks to kynect," said Gov. Beshear. "Not only will kynect be easy to use, it's the only place you can go to find out your income-based insurance discount. Through kynect, affordable health insurance is finally a reality."

Kentucky has more than 640,000 uninsured citizens, which is about 15 percent of the state's population. Approximately 308,000 will qualify for Medicaid. The remaining 332,000 can choose among state-approved insurance plans, and can compare monthly premiums and other costs like co-pays. Thanks to new requirements through the Affordable Care Act, no one can be denied coverage for any reason, even pre-existing conditions.

Kynect discounts will substantially lower costs.

Individuals seeking health insurance through kynect will provide their age, home address, tobacco use and household income to find quality, affordable health insurance plans.

Household income alone

determines the amount of the kynect discount. An individual earning up to \$45,960 a year will qualify for a discount; a family of four earning up to \$94,200 will also receive a discount.

Individuals can decide among several health plan options with differing monthly premiums. Keeping monthly premium costs low generally means slightly higher out-of-pocket costs (such as co-pays when visiting the doctor); likewise, a comparatively higher monthly premium usually means lower out-of-pocket costs.

There is no average cost for health insurance through kynect – each individual or family must use kynect (online, toll-free phone number or in-person kynector) to determine the personalized discount and choose the best plan for their needs.

Gov. Beshear provided multiple scenarios of individuals seeking insurance through kynect and their possible costs:

- A 22-year-old single college student earning \$20,000 per year could purchase a plan at \$51 per month.

- A 24-year-old single man with a pre-existing health condition earning \$24,000 per year could purchase insurance for \$98 per month.

- A single 50-year-old man who smokes earning \$30,000 per year could purchase a plan for as little as \$160 per month.

- A mother with two children earning \$40,000 per year can buy insurance for as little as \$133 per month.

- A couple with no children at home, aged 54 and 56, earning \$34,000 per year could purchase a plan for \$47 per month.

- A family of four (adults aged 40 and 44, two children), earning \$70,000 per year, could purchase a plan for \$403 per month.

"There's been a lot of fear-mongering about costs of health insurance after the Affordable Care Act, but it's clear that with the kynect discounts, health insurance will be more affordable than ever before to Kentuckians who need it most," said Gov. Beshear.

New requirements mean better health benefits.

Under the Affordable Care Act, states must certify that every health insurance plan offers coverage for a uniform list of medical needs, called "essential health benefits." In Kentucky, these benefits are more robust than previously required. Every health insurance plan sold in Kentucky now must include coverage for the following:

- Ambulatory patient services (medical care you receive without being admitted to a hospital, such as in a clinic or doctor's office).

- Emergency services
- Hospitalization
- Maternity and newborn care
- Mental health care, including substance abuse treatment
- Prescription drugs
- Rehabilitative services and devices

- Laboratory services
- Preventive and wellness services and chronic disease management (routine physicals, screening, vaccines, etc.)
- Pediatric services, including oral and vision care

Individuals can enroll through kynect beginning Oct. 1. Those who sign up by Dec. 15 will activate their health insurance effective Jan. 1, 2014. Enrollment will remain open, however, through March 31, 2014.


Visit kynect.ky.gov, Kentucky's health benefits marketplace, at kynect.com or call toll-free, 1-855-4kynect (459-6328).

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 stick cold butter 1 tsp sugar or sugar substitute (optional) 2-1/2 c plain white flour 1 c light cream or half and half 4 tsp baking powder 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Preheat oven to 375 degrees. • Slice cold butter into pieces, combine with sugar, baking powder, and flour. Mix (using your hands) until mixture is crumbly and well mixed. Add 1 cup light cream or half and half, knead well. • On a lightly floured surface, roll out dough to about 1 inch thickness. • Using a biscuit cutter, cut out biscuits. • Place biscuits on an ungreased cookie sheet. Brush a little bit of leftover cream on top of each biscuit. • Bake for approximately 8 minutes, or until very light golden on top. Watch carefully, do not overbake.

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Remembering the Constitution of the United States on September 17

Written in 1787, ratified in 1788, and in operation since 1789, the United States Constitution is the world’s longest surviving written charter of government. Its first three words – “We The People” – affirm that the government of the United States exists to serve its citizens. The supremacy of the people through their elected representatives is recognized in Article I, which creates a Congress consisting of a Senate and a House of Representatives. The positioning of Congress at the beginning of the Constitution reaffirms its status as the “First Branch” of the federal government.

The Constitution assigned to Congress responsibility for organizing the executive and judicial branches, raising revenue, declaring war, and making all laws necessary for executing these powers. The president is permitted to veto specific legislative acts, but Congress has the authority to override presidential vetoes by two-thirds majorities of both



houses. The Constitution also provides that the Senate advise and consent on key executive and judicial appointments and on the ratification of treaties.

For over two centuries the Constitution has remained in

force because its framers successfully separated and balanced governmental powers to safeguard the interests of majority rule and minority rights, of liberty and equality, and of the central and state governments. More a con-

September 17, 1964 - "Bewitched" premieres on ABC TV.

Convention met for the last time to sign the document they had created. We encourage all Americans to observe this important day in our nation’s history by attending local events in your area. Celebrate Constitution Day through activities, learning, parades and demonstrations of our Love for the United State of America and the Blessings of Freedom Our Founding Fathers secured for us.

The signers were:
Baldwin, Abraham, GA
Bassett, Richard, DE
Bedford, Gunning, Jr., DE
Blair, John, VA
Blount, William, NC
Brearley, David, NJ
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Butler, Pierce, SC
Carroll, Daniel, MD
Clymer, George, PA
Dayton, Jonathan, NJ
Dickinson, John, DE
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Franklin, Benjamin, PA
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Morris, Robert, PA
Paterson, William, NJ
Pinckney, C. Cotesworth, SC
Pinckney, Charles, SC
Read, George, DE
Rutledge, John, SC
Sherman, Roger, CT
Spaight, Richard Dobbs, NC
Washington, George, VA
Williamson, Hugh, NC
Wilson, James, PA

City of Butler thanking all who helped with festival

The City of Butler would like to thank all who helped make this year's festival a success. It takes many volunteers to put on this festival, and many in the community stepped up and made it happen as they have for years. We truly have a dedicated

group of people here in Butler. We would also like to give a special thanks to our many sponsors and vendors.

For all who attended, we hope you really enjoyed yourselves. The weather could not have been better, which is a

huge blessing. The success of our city events is extremely important to the well-being of our community. 2013 is behind us and 2014 is on the drawing board. We can't wait to see everyone again next year. Thank you again.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
PENDLETON CIRCUIT COURT
CASE NO. 13-CI-00063

KENTUCKY TAX BILL SERVICING, INC.

PLAINTIFF

v.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

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RUTH ASHER, UNKNOWN SPOUSES OF THE UNKNOWN
HEIRS, DEVISEES AND LEGATEES OF RUTH ASHER,
AND COUNTY OF PENDLETON, KENTUCKY

DEFENDANTS

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale the Pendleton Circuit Court rendered August 21, 2013 in the above action, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Pendleton County Judicial Center at Falmouth Kentucky to the highest and best bidder at public auction on September 19, 2013 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. the following described property:
PIDN: 005-00-00-019.00
Property Address: 9.82 Acres - Adams Road, Pendleton County, Kentucky
Lying and being on the West side of the Menefee Road, 0.7 miles North of the Hog Ridge road in Pendleton County, Kentucky and more particularly described as follows:
Beginning at a point in the center of the Menefee Road and a corner to Annie House; thence leaving said road and with House's line, South 55 degrees 16' West - 615.2 feet to a 36" Oak; thence South 43 degrees 22' West 50.8 feet to a 10" Hickory; thence South 22 degrees 30' West 870.8 feet to a 6" Buckeye; thence with the lines of Antrobus, South 23 degrees 14' East 49.9 feet to a 18" Walnut; thence crossing Long Branch Creek, South 34 degrees 04' West 43.7 feet to four 18" Walnuts; thence South 80 degrees 09' West 44.3 feet to a 18" Oak; thence North 63 degrees 26' West 159.0 feet to a 6" dead tree; thence North 67 degrees 15' West 626.2 feet to a 8" Redbud; thence North 65 degrees 19' West 109.8 feet to a 30" Oak; thence North 65 degrees 02' West 880.7 feet to a 12" Ash a corner to J.M. Adams; thence with Adams' lines, North 62 degrees 05' East 71.1 feet to a 6" Maple; thence North 70 degrees 36' East 120.2 feet to a 10" twin Oak; thence North 53 degrees 09' East 111.4 feet to a 12" Oak; thence North 56 degrees 00' East 101.4 feet to a 10" Oak; thence North 75 degrees 20' East 152.6 feet to a 6" Redbud; thence North 59 degrees 30' East 129.5 feet to a 18" Oak; thence North 33 degrees 01' West 18.4 feet to a 8" Hickory; thence North 56 degrees 31' East 228.3 feet to a 12" Oak; thence South 89 degrees 54' East 64.7 feet to a 10" Walnut; thence North 51 degrees 43' East 172.5 feet to a point in the center of Long Branch Creek; thence with the center of said creek by its meanders, North 21 degrees 24' West 138.5 feet; thence North 21 degrees 33' East 83.3 feet; thence North 8 degrees 05' West 188.4 feet; thence leaving said creek and with two new made lines of Charles Wheatley and also being the lines of a 20.00 acre tract to be conveyed by Wheatley, North 38 degrees 19' East 1016.6 feet to an iron pin; thence North 62 degrees 55' East 118.1 feet to a point in the center of the Menefee Road; thence with the center of said road, South 27 degrees 47' East 168.2 feet; thence South 25 degrees 30' East 266.5 feet; thence South 29 degrees 37' East 419.1 feet; thence South 42 degrees 07' East 271.6 feet; thence South 43 degrees 00' East 300.2 feet; thence South 47 degrees 37' East 102.0 feet to the place of beginning containing 62.00 Acres more or less.
EXCEPTING:
Lying and being in Pendleton County Kentucky, on the South side of Adams Road (aka Menefee Road), 0.9 miles Northwest of Hogg Ridge Road and more particularly described as follows to wit:
Unless stated otherwise, any monument referred to herein as a set iron pin is al/2" iron rebar 18" in length with a yellow cap stamped L.S. 3407, 3316. All bearings stated herein are referred to from deed of record along the West tract line described herein.
Beginning at a found spike in the center of Adams Road (aka Menefee Road), a common corner of J.B. Asher (DB 165, page 589) and J.B. & Ruth Asher (DB 135, Pg 626) a 9.6819 acre tract; thence with the center of said road South 27 degrees 47' 39" East 448.41 feet to a found spike, said spike being the real place of beginning; thence leaving said road with the line of J.B. & Ruth Asher's 9.6819 acre tract, South 63 degrees 06' 06" West passing through a found iron pin, L.S. 3407, 3316, at 20.00 feet, for a total distance of 219.20 feet to a 10" Hedgeapple; thence South 41 degrees 42' 38" West passing through a found iron pin, L.S. 3407, 3316, at 980.64 feet, for a total distance of 1020.64 feet to a point in the center of a creek, a corner of Raymond Matrill (DB 201, Pg 217); thence leaving said creek with the line of Matrill South 52 degrees 47' 00" West 164.75 feet to a 10" Hickory; thence South 89 degrees 27' 23" West 64.46 feet to a 10" Elm; thence South 55 degrees 54' 55" West 229.29 feet to a 12" Hickory; thence South 36 degrees 51' 42" East 20.01 feet to a 24" Oak; thence South 58 degrees 45' 00" West 129.83 feet to a 10" Red Bud; thence South 73 degrees 58' 03" West 152.43 feet to a 10" twin Walnut; thence South 54 degrees 45' 37" West 101.46 feet to a 12" twin Elm; thence South 52 degrees 22' 32" West 112.24 feet to a 10" twin Oak; thence South 68 degrees 20' 06" West 120.20 feet to a 6" Hickory; thence South 50 degrees 32' 55" West 84.34 feet to a 14" Ash in the line of Celisa Edmondson (DB 199, PG. 186); thence with the line of Edmondson and passing through the corner of Rodney & Celisa Edmondson (DB 135, PG 615), South 67 degrees 17' 54" East 880.70 feet to a 30" Oak; thence South 67 degrees 34' 54" East 109.80 feet to a 8" Red Bud; thence South 67 degrees 41' 08" East 593.47 feet to a post; thence South 63 degrees 26' 00" East 159.00 feet to a 18" Oak; thence North 80 degrees 09' 00" East 44.30 feet to a Quadrule 18" Walnut; thence North 34 degrees 04' 00" West 29.32 feet to a point in the center of a creek, a corner of J.B. & Ruth Asher (DB 135, PG 626) a 19.8958 acre tract; thence with the line of said tract and the center of said creek North 31 degrees 05' 20" West 149.59 feet to a point in the center of said creek; thence North 50 degrees 01' 59" West 122.64 feet; thence North 30 degrees 34' 50" West 270.13 feet; thence North 54 degrees 44' 44" West 97.35 feet; thence North 06 degrees 38' 47" West 188.24 feet; thence North 34 degrees 02' 17" West 284.35 feet to a point; thence leaving said creek North 48 degrees 25' 18" East 61.22 feet to a set iron pin by a 24" stump; thence North 48 degrees 25' 18" East 155.75 feet to a set iron pin by a rockwall; thence North 69 degrees 07' 51" East 516.81 feet to a set iron pin by a 24" stump; thence North 52 degrees 11' 24" East 573.73 feet to a set spike in the center of Adams Road; thence with the center of said road South 43 degrees 13' 31" East 405.70 feet to a point; thence South 47 degrees 42' 10" East 76.51 feet to the place of beginning containing 19.8958 acres more or less exclusive of all right of ways and easements of record.

Being the same property conveyed to J.B. Asher and Ruth Asher by deed dated December 23, 1977 and recorded in Deed Book 135 Page 626 of the Pendleton County Records in Falmouth, Kentucky.

This property is being sold to produce the sum of \$4,619.39 together with interest at the rate of 12% per annum from September 1, 2013 until paid; plus late charges, advances for taxes and insurance, and Plaintiff's costs herein expended, including a reasonable attorney fee and for any other fees expended for services performed in connection with the Defendant's default and for the purposes of protecting Plaintiff's interest in the property and its rights under the Mortgage instrument.
The property shall be sold upon the following terms and conditions:

1) The purchaser shall be required to pay ten percent (10%) of the purchase price on the date of the sale, to apply on the purchase price;

2) The balance of the purchase price shall be due and payable, in cash or certified funds, within sixty (60) days from the date of sale;

3) The purchaser shall be required to execute a bond, with good and sufficient surety thereon for the unpaid balance of the purchase price, said bond to bear interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale, until paid;

4) The purchaser shall have the privilege of paying all or any part of the purchase price or paying said bond before maturity by paying the balance of the principal, together with all accrued interest thereon;

5) The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay any and all ad valorem taxes on the subject property for the current year, and all subsequent taxes;

6) The subject property shall be sold free and clear of all liens and claims of any party to this action, except restrictions and easements thereon appearing of record in the Pendleton County Clerk's Office, if any;

7) Possession of the subject property shall be given to the purchaser upon confirmation of Commissioner's sale, and the Defendants or any persons claiming through them shall have vacated the premises by that time;

8) Said property shall be sold subject to:

a. Assessments for public improvements levied against the subject property;
b. Existing zoning ordinances, statutes, laws, or regulations;
c. Any facts which an accurate survey or inspection of the property may disclose.

Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Robert E. Bathalter Robert E. Bathalter, PSC 8341 E. Main St., P.O. Box 92 Alexandria, KY 41001 (859) 635-1662 Pendleton County Master Commissioner		
Joshua M. Bilz Unknown Heirs, Devisees And Legates of Ruth Asher Unknown Spouse of the Unknown Heirs, Devisees & Legates of Ruth Asher County of Pendleton, KY c/o Hon. Jeff Dean	4135 Alexandria Pike, Ste. 108 P.O. Box 392 P.O. Box 392 216 W. Shelby St.	Cold Spring, KY 41076 Williamstown, KY 41097 Williamstown, KY 41097 Falmouth, KY 41040

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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
PENDLETON CIRCUIT COURT
CASE NO. 11-CI-166

GRANT COUNTY DEPOSIT BANK

PLAINTIFF

v.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

GILBERT HENSLEY
And
DENISE HENSLEY
a/k/a DENISE DUTZKY
and
JASON DUTZKY

DEFENDANT'S

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale the Pendleton Circuit Court rendered August 14, 2013 in the above action, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Pendleton County Judicial Center at Falmouth Kentucky to the highest and best bidder at public auction on September 26, 2013 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. the following described property:
PARCEL 1: Beginning on a fence post on right of way of old Cincinnati Road corner between Gilbert Hensley and Paul Gregory; thence leaving said road and with line between Hensley and Gregory (a fence line) N 73° 14 03 W 1476.62 feet to 6" Ash tree fence corner; thence continuing with fence and line between said parties, N 8° 03 34 E 320.32 feet to a fence post at side of a drain, corner between Hensley and Gregory; thence up hill with fence line between said parties N 77° 02 41 W 528.0 feet to corner between Hensley, Gregory and Harvey property on top of a ridge; thence down the hill with fence line between Hensley and Harvey N 77° 02 41 W 928.98 feet to a forked 12" Oak tree corner between Hensley, Harvey and Thompson on side of hill above a drain; thence with fence line between Hensley and Thompson up said drain S 19° 45 35 W 1977.01 feet to a post corner between Hensley, Thompson and Charley Sacks; thence with fence line (woven wire) between Hensley and Sacks S 76° 51 15 E 2964.80 feet to a 48" White Oak thence S 58° 30 14 E 269.66 feet to a treated pole in fence line corner between Hensley, Sacks, and Phil Garrison on a point; thence with line between Hensley and Garrison N 12° 38 25 E 485.54 feet to a 14" scaler bark Hickory in drain; thence continuing with fence line and line between Hensley and Garrison S 61° 09 08 E 696.00 feet to post on old Cincinnati Road corner between Gilbert Hensley and Bruce Hensley; thence with lines of old Cincinnati Road N 23° 49 35 W 552.08 to a 10" Sweetgum N 24° 45 47 W 458.83 feet to a triple dead stump N 6° 31 36 W 119.03 feet, N 10° 10 05 E 250.54 feet; thence N 2° 30 02 E 175.34 feet to the beginning, containing by survey 132.98 Acres. In accordance with survey made by James A Bowden, RLS 2727.
PARCEL 1: Two adjoining tracts in Pendleton County, Kentucky, described as follows:
TRACT 1: Located on the Berry and Marcus Pike and beginning at (1) a Willow on the South side of Jack's Branch and in old county road, a corner to A. Latimore; thence with his line and land S 10 W 39.20 poles to (2) a point in said road; thence with the meander of same S 8 50 W 42 poles (3); thence S 6 30 E 58 poles to (4); thence S 2 30 E 20.68 poles to (5) a point in said road, a post bears S 2 30 E 22 links; thence with land of Hemp Florence, N 89 30 W 70 poles to (6) a stake; thence S 5 E 1.88 poles to (7) a stake; thence North 89 30 W 25.16 poles to (8) a White Oak; thence with land of Joe Beagle N 8 40 W 65.50 poles to (9) a White Oak stump; thence N 5 30 E 24.50 poles to (10) a Black Oak stump; thence N 23.50 E 105.28 poles to (11) a point in the Berry and Cordovia Road; thence with same N 87 E 32.72 poles to (12) a point in said road; thence down Jack's Branch S 47 50 E 45.60 poles to the place of beginning, containing 102.70 Acres, new survey by B. B. Barton on November 11, 1941.
TRACT 2: Beginning at a rock wall at the edge of Jack's Branch; thence Northeast thirty (30) feet to the center of the Jack's Branch Road; thence with said road South 670 feet, more or less, to a rock fence and McCandless corner; thence West 176 feet, more or less, to an Elm tree on the banks of said Jack's Branch; thence North with the meanderings of Jack's Branch 733 feet to the beginning, containing two (2) Acres, more or less.
EXCEPTION: There is excepted from and out of the above described property the following conveyed in Deed Book 280, Page 113:
All that certain tract or parcel of land, lying and being located in Pendleton County, Kentucky and situated on the west side of Haley Road; and more particularly described as follows:
Unless stated otherwise, any monument referred to herein as an "iron pin" is a set #4 rebar, eighteen (18") inches in length, with an orange cap stamped "Darnell 3553." Beginning at an iron pin, a corner to Parcel 2, a new division of Gilbert Wayne Hensley & Denise N. Dutzy (D.B. 219, Pg. 541); said point lying S 76°17'54" W, 1940.89 feet from a mag nail in the center of Haley Road, a corner to Parcel 2, Tract 1 of Gilbert Wayne Hensley & Denise M. Dutzy (D.B. 219, Pg. 541); thence with said Parcel 2 for four calls as follows: (1) S. 01°10'56" W, 242.84 feet to an iron pin, (2) S. 86°13'42" W, 708.71 feet to an iron pin, (3) N. 35°12'35" E, 284.02 feet to an iron pin, and (4) N. 84°01'50" E, 551.42 feet to the point of beginning containing an area of 3.321 acres more or less, and being subject to any and all easements or right-of-ways of record and in existence and in accordance with a survey and plat by Allen Patrick Darnell PE, PLS on July 5, 2006. See Plat recorded in Plat Cabinet 2, Sheet 241 B.
SOURCE OF TITLE: Being the same property conveyed to Gilbert Wayne Hensley, a single person, and Denise M. Dutzy, a Single person, by Trustee's deed, dated April 14, 1999 and recorded in Deed Book 219, Page 543 in the Pendleton County Clerk's Office, Falmouth, Kentucky.
There is a mobile home, doublewide and/or manufactured home included in the sale.
This property is being sold:

- The principal sum of Ninety Eight Thousand One Hundred Thirty One Dollars and Fifty-six Centers (\$98,131.56) together with accrued interest and late fees thereon to May 21, 2012 in the amount of One Thousand Nine Hundred Twenty Five Dollars and Ten Centers (\$1,925.10) for a total amount of One Hundred Thousand Fifty Six Dollars and Sixty Six Cents (\$100, 056.66) plus attorney fees and costs in the amount of \$1,500.00 and interest thereafter at the contract rate of seven and seven tenths percent (7.7%).
- The principal sum of Twenty Six Thousand Six Hundred Four Dollars and Thirty-One Cents (\$26,004.31) together with accrued interest and late fees thereon to May 21, 2012 in the amount of Four Hundred Nine Dollars and Twenty-Two Cents (\$409.22), for a total amount of Twenty Seven Thousand Thirteen Dollars and Fifty-Three Cents (\$27,013.53), and interest thereafter at the contract rate of six and thirty-five hundredths percent (6.35%).
- The principal sum of Two Hundred Nine Thousand Forty Three Dollars and Ninety Cents (\$209,043.90) together with accrued interest and late fees thereon to May 21, 2012 in the amount of One Thousand Eight Hundred Eighty Seven Dollars and Thirteen Cents (\$1,887.13), for a total amount of Two Hundred Ten Thousand Nine Hundred Thirty One Dollars and Three Cents (\$210,931.03), and interest thereafter at the contract rate of six and fifty five hundredths percent (6.55%).
- The principal sum of Ten Thousand Sixty Dollars and Zero Cents (\$10,060.00) together with accrued interest and late fees thereon to May 21, 2012 in the amount of Five Hundred Sixty One Dollars and Thirty-Four Cents (\$561.34), for a total amount of Ten Thousand Six Hundred Twenty One Dollars and Thirty-Four Cents (\$10,621.34), and interest thereafter at the contract rate of ten and ninety five hundredths percent (10.95%).

- The property shall be sold upon the following terms and conditions:
- 1) The purchaser shall be required to pay ten percent (10%) of the purchase price on the date of the sale, to apply on the purchase price;
- 2) The balance of the purchase price shall be due and payable, in cash or certified funds, within sixty (60) days from the date of sale;
- 3) The purchaser shall be required to execute a bond, with good and sufficient surety thereon for the unpaid balance of the purchase price, said bond to bear interest at the rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from the date of sale, until paid;
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- a. Assessments for public improvements levied against the subject property;
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c. Any facts which an accurate survey or inspection of the property may disclose.
- Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Pete W. Whaley Gilbert Hensley Denise Hensley Jason Dutzy	1300 N. Main St. 643 Haley Road 643 Haley Road 643 Haley Road	Williamstown, KY 41097 Berry, KY 41003 Berry, KY 41003 Berry, KY 41003
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SCHOOL

"Education is the passport to the future, for tomorrow belongs to those who prepare for it today."
~ Malcolm X



Kindergarten "campers" wore their hats that look like the world globe with an airplane flying around it as they got acquainted.



Assisted by their teachers, the kindergarten "campers" got to go through the lunch line in the cafeteria and get a snack.

North FRYSC's "Camp Kindergarten" is a great success

Once again, Northern Elementary incoming kindergarten students and their parents were given the opportunity to attend "Camp Kindergarten," hosted and sponsored by the North Family Resource/Youth Services Center. This year's event was attended by 55 incoming kindergarten students along with their parents/guardians.

"Camp Kindergarten" began with a welcome from Mr. Pugh, NES principal, and Mrs. Stahl, NES asst. principal, and introductions of the kindergarten teachers, Mrs. Breanda Kells and Mrs. Deborah McCane, and the Kindergarten Academy assistants, Mrs. Kaye Scaggs, Shelia McElfresh, Dee Yelton, Diana Parker, Pam Johnson, Rhonda Yelton and Debbie Nelson. Following the introductions, students names were called and they lined up to go with their new kindergarten teacher and assistants back to the kindergarten area "where their fun camp experience begins!"

Students were given time to socialize and get to meet their teacher and fellow "campers" in their new classroom as they enjoyed a craft provided by the Resource Center, had their photo taken for display, and received a "Camp Kindergarten"

garten" hat associated with this year's school theme - "Space/Solar System." During the "camp" they also got to "get on the line" as they experienced a bathroom break, and walk to the cafeteria where they each went through the lunch line to get a snack, (a juice box and cookie provided by the North FRYSC), and exited to the area where they would be eating their breakfast and lunch on a daily basis. After snack and the opportunity to experience the cafeteria, as well as the size of the school, they marched outside for a "ride on the big yellow school bus!" This was definitely one of their "biggest" and most exciting adventures of the day as they loaded the bus and took a ride through East Side Park, (directly across from the school)!

While the children are having all the "fun" the parents receive "lots of the necessary scoop" they needed to feel that they, (and their child) are "going to be okay," as their little one leaves home to begin school.

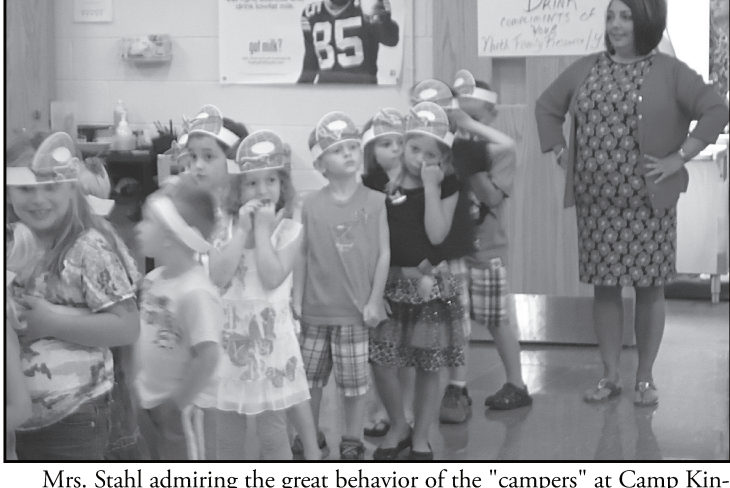
The following gave welcomes to the parents and introduced themselves and the department they represent as well as explained the services they provide, procedures of their departments,

and how to contact them if necessary: Mr. Anthony Strong, Pendleton Co. superintendent; Lisa Mitchell, food services; Mr. Joe Buerkley, D.P.P., executive director of pupil personnel/student services; Mrs. Brandi Kinman, RN, school nurse; Mrs. Jodi Gerhardtstein, school counselor; Mrs. Renee Fardo, school secretary; Mrs. Esther McClanahan, bus transportation; and Mrs. Darlene Wright, coordinator for the North Family Resource/Youth Services Center. After all the parents minds were eased and they had received lots of information and had faces to put with names, the parents were taken on a tour of the school by Mr. Pugh and were reunited with their kindergarten student back in the kindergarten area where they also were given the opportunity to meet their child's teacher, and the Kindergarten Academy support staff.

The Resource Center would like to give a big "thank you" to all of the parents who were able to bring their "campers," and especially to all those who worked, volunteered, and financially supported this year's back to school events. You made this year's "Camp Kindergarten" a success!



Mrs. Kaye and her "Kindergarten Camper" smiling before loading the bus.



Mrs. Stahl admiring the great behavior of the "campers" at Camp Kindergarten.

Receive more money to help pay for your education costs

If you're thinking about college, these tips from the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA) may help you receive more money to pay for your education.

- Complete your Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) as soon as possible after Jan. 1 to apply for state and federal student aid. File online at www.fafsa.gov for the fastest response.
- Look for local scholarships in your newspaper. Community organizations and businesses may have scholarships reserved for local students.

- Talk with your school counselor, who can tell you about financial aid and where to find it.
- Talk with a financial aid officer at the school you plan to attend. He or she can tell you about any aid the school has available.

- Reduce your student loan costs. Take out loans only after you have received all the free aid - grants, scholarships and work-

study - for which you qualify. Federal loans are generally better deals than private loans, but compare interest rates and repayment terms carefully.

- Visit websites with free information about college, financial aid and careers.
- Be a neat freak. Neat and complete counts when you're filling out applications.

- Apply, apply, apply. The more financial aid for which you apply the better your chances of getting enough aid to pay for college. Make sure you meet all deadlines.

KHEAA is the state agency that administers Kentucky's student aid programs, including the Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarship (KEES).

To find links to other useful education websites, go to www.gotocollege.ky.gov. For more information about Kentucky scholarships and grants, visit www.kheaa.com; write KHEAA, P.O. Box 798, Frankfort, KY 40602; or call 800-928-8926, ext. 6-7372.

Art education grants are now available to Kentucky teachers

Teachers interested in collaborating with professional artists to provide unique arts education experiences for their students can apply for a Kentucky Arts Council Teaching Art Together grant.

The Teaching Art Together grant allows teachers to work with professional artists listed in the arts council's Teaching Artists Directory to design and implement innovative five- to 20-day residencies.

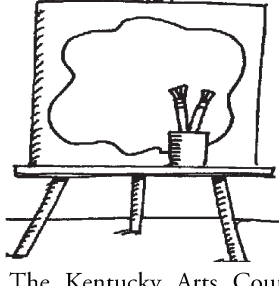
"Teaching Art Together grants allow teachers to meet a key component of the Arts and Humanities Program Review by bringing experienced artists into the classroom," said Lori Meadows, arts council executive director. "Residencies give teachers and students valuable, hands-on arts experiences with professional artists."

Any teacher or group of teachers in a public or private school that supports grades preschool to 12 may apply. Grant applications will be accepted until 11:59 p.m. EDT Oct. 15.

The focus of artist residencies can vary widely, depending on the goals of the teacher and expertise of the artist hired for the residency. Artists selected for the Teaching

Artists Directory work in a wide variety of disciplines including dance, folk arts, literary arts, media/video, music, storytelling, theater and visual arts.

The Teaching Art Together grant guidelines and application can be found at the arts council website. For more information about applying, contact Jean St. John, arts education director, at 502-564-8110, ext. 486, or via email at jean.stjohn@ky.gov.



The Kentucky Arts Council, the state arts agency, creates opportunities for Kentuckians to value, participate in and benefit from the arts. Kentucky Arts Council funding is provided by the Kentucky General Assembly and the National Endowment for the Arts.

**COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
PENDLETON CIRCUIT COURT
CASE NO. 12-CI-00098**

THE HUNTINGTON NATIONAL BANK

v. COMMISSIONER'S SALE

GARY HURT aka GARY D. HURT
DIANE MILLER aka DIANE FULTON aka
DIANE MILLER FULTON aka DIANE C. MILLER
UNKNOWN SPOUSE, IF ANY, OF GARY HURT, GARY D. HURT
UNKNOWN SPOUSE, IF ANY, OF DIANE MILLER, DIANE FULTON,
DIANE MILLER FULTON, DIANE C. MILLER
COUNTY OF PENDLETON

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale the Pendleton Circuit Court rendered April 11, 2013 in the above action, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Pendleton County Judicial Center at Falmouth Kentucky to the highest and best bidder at public auction on September 26, 2013 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. the following described property:
SITUATED IN THE COUNTY OF PENDLETON AND STATE OF KENTUCKY:
LYING AND BEING IN PENDLETON COUNTY, KENTUCKY ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF FISHER ROAD, 0.9 MILES EAST KENTUCKY ROUTE NUMBER 10, AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS TO-WIT:
UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED, ANY MONUMENT REFERRED TO HEREIN AS AN "IRON PIN SET" IS A 1/2 INCH STEEL REBAR 18 INCHES IN LENGTH WITH A YELLOW PLASTIC CAP STAMPED "3407 3316". ALL BEARING STATED HEREIN ARE REFERRED TO THE SOUTH BOUNDARY LINE OF GRANTOR'S PROPERTY (DEED BOOK 229, PAGE 15).
BEGINNING AT A MAG NAIL FOUND IN THE CENTER OF FISHER ROAD, A CORNER TO GEORGE ESHMAN (DEED BOOK 100, PAGE 566) AND A CORNER TO TRACT NUMBER 3 OF THE CUMMINS LAND DIVISION (PLAT CABINET A, SLIDE 192); THENCE WITH THE CENTER OF SAID ROAD NORTH 78 DEGREES 19 MINUTES 59 SECONDS EAST --- 32.71 FEET TO A POINT; THENCE NORTH 85 DEGREES 52 MINUTES 23 SECONDS EAST --- 31.31 FEET TO A POINT; THENCE SOUTH 86 DEGREES 13 MINUTES 07 SECONDS EAST - 47.95 FEET TO A POINT; THENCE SOUTH 78 DEGREES 54 MINUTES 15 SECONDS EAST --- 83.48 FEET TO A POINT; THENCE SOUTH 83 DEGREES 40 MINUTES 37 SECONDS EAST --- 67.26 FEET TO A POINT; THENCE NORTH 88 DEGREES 1-3 MINUTES 57 SECONDS EAST --- 69.08 FEET TO A POINT; THENCE NORTH 84 DEGREES 35 MINUTES 08 SECONDS EAST --- 124.92 FEET TO MAG NAIL FOUND; THENCE NORTH 87 DEGREES 56 MINUTES 37 SECONDS EAST --- 93.21 FEET TO A MAG NAIL SET; THENCE LEAVING THE CENTER OF SAID ROAD AND WITH A NEW MADE LINE PARTITIONING THE GRANTOR'S PROPERTY, SOUTH 08 DEGREES 32 MINUTES 35 SECONDS WEST --- 245.06 FEET TO AN IRON PIN FOUND WITH A YELLOW CAP STAMPED "3407 3316"; A CORNER TO TRACT NUMBER 4 RANDY CUMMINS (DEED BOOK 228, PAGE 457); THENCE WITH THE LINE OF TRACT NUMBER 4, SOUTH 87 DEGREES 39 MINUTES 28 SECONDS WEST - 111.96 FEET TO A IRON PIN FOUND WITH A YELLOW CAP STAMPED "3407 3316" IN THE LINE OF GEORGE ESHMAN; THENCE WITH THE LINE OF ESHMAN, NORTH 58 DEGREES 08 MINUTES 35 SECONDS WEST --- 468.77 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING CONTAINING 1.7937 ACRES MORE OR LESS EXCLUSIVE OF ALL RIGHT OF WAYS AND EASEMENTS OF RECORD.
BEING ALL OF THAT CERTAIN PROPERTY CONVEYED TO DIANE C. MILLER, AN UNMARRIED PERSON AND GARY D. HUNT, AN UNMARRIED PERSON BY DEED DATED 12/15/DO AND RECORDED 01/26/01 IN BOOK 234, PAGE 625 IN THE LAND RECORDS OF PENDLETON COUNTY, KENTUCKY.
Permanent Parcel Number: 068-00-00-005.04
DIANE C. MILLER, AN UNMARRIED PERSON AND GARY D. HUNT, AN UNMARRIED PERSON, FOR AND DURING THEIR JOINT AND NATURAL LIVES WITH THE REMAINDER IN FEE SIMPLE TO THE SURVIVOR OF THEM
958 FISHER ROAD, FOSTER KY 41043
Loan Reference Number : 305827314282000K First American order No 42009261
Identifier: FIRST AMERICAN EQUITY LOAN SERVICES

This property is being sold to produce the sum of \$66,068.72 together with interest at the rate of 8.49% from October 5, 2011 until paid; plus costs herein and any sums expended by Plaintiff for insurance, ad valorem taxes or for preservation of the real estate until date of sale.
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OUTSTANDING A KENTUCKY ADVENTURE IN HIS FIELD

Chapter 2

This land is your land, this land is my land. From California to the ...

"What's the matter, Woody? Why did you stop singing?"

"I'm sorry, Chloe," I said, trying not to let my sister see my tears. "I'm just scared - and I miss Mom and Dad."

"I understand, but it's going to be OK. Mom says that if we're ever worried, singing helps. Besides, I'm sure Mom and Dad know exactly what truck we're in. And Mr. Grover knows the truck driver and where he's going. I bet Mr. G has called him already. And best of all, remember when Mom and Dad took us to Doc Albert and we had chips put in our back?"

"Yeah, I thought Doc Albert was putting potato chips in my back," I said, giggling, thankful Chloe had made me feel better.

"Doc Albert said the chips would tell Mom and Dad exactly where we were if we ever got lost," Chloe said. "So we aren't really lost - just separated at the moment. At least you have your backpack."

"You're right!" I said, perking up. I always liked to take my backpack when we went somewhere. I never knew when I might need important things such as my "Work and Dream Like a Big Dog" jacket, my toothbrush, my sock monkey, my paddleball and my harmonica - anything I could ever need in an emergency. To pass the time, I played harmonica while Chloe sang. We played every song we knew - *Campdown Races*, *She'll Be Coming 'Round the Mountain*, *Old MacDonald*, *Paw Paw Patch*, *Oh My Darling Clementine*, and *Oh! Susanna* - with Chloe's soprano voice ringing through the trailer. Finally, in the fourth verse of *John Jacob Jingleheimer Schmidt*, the truck came to a stop.

You can imagine the driver's surprise when he opened the trailer of the semi and found Chloe and me.

"Glory be!" said the trucker, who had a very Southern accent. "I thought I heard lots of screeching and carrying on in the back. I figured I had a problem so I pulled in the first rest area I approached. I never dreamed I'd find you two cuties. I'm Tom. Who are you? And



how'd you get in the back of my rig?"

"I'm Chloe and this is my brother, Woody. We were at Grover's Supermarket with our Mom and Dad. Mr. Grover told us to look around his storeroom while he went to the front of the store."

"And that's when we smelled something really delicious and decided to check it out," I interjected. "By the way, you said you heard screeching. Chloe and I never heard a thing. Of course it might have been because we were too busy singing and playing harmonica."

"Oh," Tom said, chuckling and looking as if he had just learned something. "Well, you were right about one thing, you did smell something mighty scrumptious. I had picked up a load of meat from the packing plant and had taken it to Grover's. After I unloaded, I hopped back in to head to another packing plant. Sure glad I heard screeching and pulled over."

"We're glad too! What's a packing plant?" I asked.

"It's where farmers take their livestock to be slaughtered," Tom said.

"Mr. Tom, I don't want to interrupt, but what is livestock?" I asked.

"You don't live on a farm, do you Woody?" Mr. Tom said before he continued. "Livestock are animals used for three things: food (eggs, steak, bacon), fiber (material) and labor (more so in the past when farmers used mules or horses to plow a field). Like I was saying, the farmer sends the livestock to the packing plant where it's slaughtered. The meatpackers process the meat - or get it ready for humans to eat it. Then they package it. Finally, I take the packaged meat to supermarkets, like Grover's."

"I guess that's why Mr. G said he couldn't take all the credit," I said.

"You mean you thought Mr. Grover was responsible for preparing all the food?" Mr. Tom asked.

"Kind of," I said, looking at Chloe.

"Oh, no, buddy. It's a collective effort of the farmer, the trucker, the meatpackers, the distributors; the list goes on and on."

"Wow! I can't wait to tell Mom and Dad what we've learned," Chloe said.

"Me either! Speaking of Mom and Dad, are you ready to take us back?" I asked Mr. Tom.

"Well little fellow, I hate to tell you this, but that's impossible."

SPORTS

VolleyCats spike the Lady Rebels

In their home opener, the Ladycats picked up their second victory of the season with a three-game match versus Owen County.

After the freshmen and JV teams dropped their matches and the varsity team lost their opening game in decisive fashion 25-13.

But coach Laura Buck righted her team and took the second game 25-22 to even the match up at 1-1. The third game was a tight match that saw the lead change multiple times and neither team hold more than a 3-point lead till the final score.

The Ladycats jumped out to a 4-1 lead but Owen County rattled off five straight points to take 6-4 lead.

The Ladycats took a 7-6 lead on a Bailey Boden ace but Owen County quickly took an 8-6 advantage. After Pendleton tied it at eight, the Lady Rebels took a 11-9 lead and momentum was in their favor.

The lead went back and forth till it was tied at 17. The Ladycats looked to gain momentum on their side as they opened up a 20-18 lead. But Owen County fought back to tie it at 20.

Bailey with a big spike pushed the Cats lead to 22-20 and Destiny Shackelford found the back corner open when Owen County crowded the net to put the Cats in a 23-20 control. With a 24-21 lead, the Ladycats forced the side-out and had the 25-21 third game and the 2-1 victory.

In a district battle later in the week, the Cats dropped a three-game match to Nicholas County. Nicholas jumped out on PC with a decisive 25-14 first game but the Cats took the second game, 25-15. A tight 25-19 third game went the Lady Jackets way for

Gridiron Cats lose to Paris 36-6, fall to 1-3

On a night of perfect football weather, The Wildcats went south to face the Paris Greyhounds and ended up on the wrong side of a 36-6 final score.

"Paris came out and looked exactly like the team we had watched tape on all week," said coach Terry Brown. "They were impressive speed wise, and used that against us all night."

The lone Wildcats score came

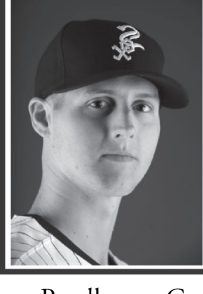
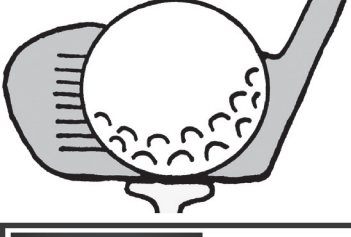
Wildcat Golf in Bourbon Tournament

In the inaugural Bourbon County Tournament held at Houston Oaks Golf Course in Paris, Ky., the Wildcats fired a team 342 on a tough course that is fraught with plenty of danger.

Senior Lance Jones fired a team low 82 with junior Dominic Belew one stroke behind at 83.

The sophomore duo of Trey Roseberry firing an 86 and Cameron Auchter firing a 91 was the other scores for the Wildcats. Austin Schneider also played.

The Wildcats travel to Eagle Creek to play Grant County on Wednesday and returned there on Saturday for the Grant County Invitational. The JV team hosts Campbell County's JV twice this week, Monday and Thursday at Pendleton Country Club.



THE NATE JONES REPORT

By Jack Wright

Pendleton County's hometown Major League Baseball star, Nathan Andrew "Nate" Jones, is in his second season as a relief pitcher with the Chicago White Sox. Below are brief details of his in-game activities for the week ending September 15, 2013.

Monday, September 9, versus the Detroit Tigers: Entered the game to begin the top of the 9th inning, Sox leading 5-1. First batter (Torii Hunter) called out on strikes. Second batter (Ramon Santiago) grounds out to shortstop. Third batter (Prince Fielder) grounds out to second base to end the inning and the game with the Sox winning 5-1. One inning pitched; three batters faced; 8 pitches (6 strikes); zero hits; zero runs; one strike out.

Friday, September 13, versus the Cleveland Indians: Entered the game to begin the

top of the 9th inning, Sox losing 3-1. First batter (Drew Stubbs) walks. Second batter (Michael Bourn) grounds into a second base-to-shortstop force out at second base leaving a runner on first base. Third batter (Nick Swisher) strikes out swinging. Fourth batter (Jason Kipnis) while batting, the runner on first base is caught stealing second base to end the inning. Sox do not score in the bottom of the 9th inning and lose the game 3-1. One inning pitched; four batters faced; 13 pitches (8 strikes); zero hits; zero runs; one walk; one strike out.

Jones' stats for the week: 2 games; 2.0 innings pitched; 7 batters faced; 21 pitches (14 strikes); 0 hits; 0 runs; 1 walk; 2 strike outs.

Jones' stats for the season: 65 games; 74.1 innings pitched;



Sophomores Hailey York and Bailey Boden rise to block the spike from an Owen County player. The Ladycats won the varsity match 2-1 versus Owen County.

their second victory of the season.

Tuesday night, P.C. hosts Bracken County at PCHS and

travels to a very good and tough Simon Kenton team on Thursday.

on a 50-yard screen pass from Adam Koeninger to wide receiver Hunter Lea.

Coach Brown spoke highly of Lea's performance. "Hunter has played very well for us lately. He's a very gifted athlete, and we expect big things from him."

The Wildcats finally return home this Friday after three straight road games. Coming to Butler this week will be border

rival Bracken County (1-3). The Polar Bears are coming off a 47-14 road loss to Berea. Homecoming festivities will also be held at half-time, so a big crowd is expected.

Coach Brown commented "At the beginning of the year, we set a goal to win Homecoming, so I think the guys will be extra focused. Add in that Bracken County is the opponent, and it makes for a big week for us."



Senior Ariel Ramsey is watching her shot as it seeks the putting service. She was honored at the Ladycat's Senior Night for her nine-year career.

younger players."

Holley Hart was medalist in the match with a +6, 42.

The JV Cats host Villa Madonna at Pendleton Country Club last night but results were not available at press time. The Varsity Ladycats lone action this week is Saturday at Eagle Creek in the Tom Johnson Memorial Tournament.

298 batters faced; 1192 pitches (765 strikes); 63 hits; 25 walks; 8 wild pitches; 1 hit batsman; 85 strike outs; 4 home runs; 35 runs (31 earned); 3.75 earned run average; 4 wins; 5 losses; 12 holds; 4 blown saves.

Sox season record: 58 wins; 90 losses; last place American League Central Division; twenty-seven-and-a-half games behind the division leading Detroit Tigers.

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"You can't put a limit on anything. The more you dream, the farther you get."
~ Michael Phelps

Cats losing streak extends to eight

By Sam McClanahan, Reporter

After scoring 28 goals in its first six games, the Wildcats soccer team has now gone scoreless in eight consecutive defeats following five shutout losses last week.

Last Tuesday, the Cats squared off against Brossart and were crushed 8-0. The contest was played during extremely hot conditions, and as a result, was divided into four 20-minute quarters rather than the standard 40-minute halves. There was a 10-minute break allowed after each quarter. The Mustangs raced out to an early 5-0 lead after the first quarter and never looked back.

"We didn't play with a real sense of urgency," said head coach Lisa Feltner. "We made a lot of bad touches on the ball and killed our possessions on bad decisions or missed traps. Defensively, we missed our marks on set pieces that allowed them to get easy goals," she continued.

The Wildcats looked to rebound two days later with a home matchup against Harrison County. However, a lack of offensive output once again hampered the Cats in a 3-0 defeat. The shutout marked the fourth consecutive game that Pendleton County has not been able to get into the scoring column.

"It was a hard fought game, but they took control in the second half. We need to work on possession at all parts of the field. Right now we have a lot of players



Senior Max Dewald battles for control of the ball against Harrison County. Photo by Monica Antrobus.

being shuffled around due to injuries up and down the roster. We hope to be back at full strength next week," said Feltner.

Last weekend, the team took part in the John Hardin Bulldog Challenge, dropping three closely

contested games. This week, the Cats will look to snap the losing streak with two games scheduled on the docket. Tonight, the team travels to face Calvary Christian at 5 p.m. On Thursday, the Cats host Dixie Heights at 6 p.m.

Cross Country competes in pair of Mason events

The Pendleton County Cross Country teams made two separate trips to Maysville this week, on Tuesday for the Mason County All-Comers meet, and on Saturday for the Mason County Invitational.

On Tuesday afternoon, both high school teams competed in the all-comers meet, and both teams posted third place finishes in their respective divisions.

For the boys, Montgomery Franxman paced the team with a time of 18:57 and a sixth place finish overall. Caleb Vanario and Josh Brown joined Franxman in the Top 20, both finishing in just under 21 minutes. Each of Pendleton County's seven scoring runners finished in the Top 25, the only team to accomplish this.

The girls also had three top 20 racers, with Xanthia Jensen leading the way with a time of 24:01, good enough for 12th place. Alexis Tolbert and Kylie Figgins finished directly behind Jensen at 24:16 and 24:29 respectively.

Full team results are as follows: Boys - Montgomery Franx-

man 18:57, Caleb Vanario 20:25, Josh Brown 20:53, Kenton Hornbeck 21:47, Holden Wolfe 21:48, Dakota Crouch 21:58, Kenton Wells 22:05, Spencer Bay 22:53, and Andrew Peterson 26:07. Girls - Xanthia Jensen 24:01, Alexis Tolbert 24:16, Kylie Figgins 24:29, Susie Wright 26:06, Amelia Franxman 26:09, Sienna Price 31:09, and Kaitlyn Dusing 32:12.

On Saturday, both teams, as well as the Sharp Middle school teams, competed on the same course in the Mason County Invitational.

The boys team finished sixth overall, led by Morgan Bay with a time of 18:01. Bay ran a faster time than earlier in the week, as did nearly every other Pendleton athlete who ran both events. Montgomery Franxman finished with the second best time on the team, with 18:29.

For the Ladycats, the trio of Jensen, Tolbert, and Figgins finished once again with the three best times. Susie Wright also crossed the stripe with a sub-25

Ladycats continue season with a winning record

By Rachel Turner

The Ladycats travelled to Bowling Green for the Purples Classic Tournament on Friday, August 30. In the first match played that night, they would take on Caldwell County. The Ladycats battled with all their might and took down Caldwell with a score of 3-1.

Caldwell would come out strong and score the first goal of the night within a couple minutes. It seemed as though the long bus ride left the Ladycats feeling sluggish. However, this goal would wake them up and kick them into gear. McKayla Manor would give the Ladycats a rocket shot just inside the midfield line to tie up the game. McKayla Manor would then assist her teammate Amber Blackaby in scoring another goal to give the Ladycats the lead.

In the next half, the Ladycats continued to stay aggressive. Defense worked hard to limit shots from the other team while offense continued moving the ball down to Caldwell's goal. The Ladycats would find the net again in with a few minutes left in the game. McKayla Manor continued her scoring rampage and once again found the net off the same shot she had in the first half. Katie Gaskins would rack up eight goalie saves for the night.

The Ladycats were then up early the next morning to take on Bethlehem. The Ladycats would fall short as they were simply out matched by the other team. They would lose 0-6. Katie Gaskins would have 18 goalie saves. The Ladycats were able to see the wrapping of the other team's defense and learn how to work with a double stopper. These efforts were to be taken into the next game in hopes to defend better against Bowling Green.

However, the work done in the Bethlehem game would not show as the Ladycats fell to the heat and lack of subs. They would lose 0-7. Katie Gaskins would make 35 goalie saves. The weekend proved to be a learning experience for the Ladycats. They could now see what they needed to improve upon to play at a higher level.

After a few days of rest, the Ladycats would take on Covington Latin in a home game on Wednesday,

day, September 4th. The Ladycats would win 5-1. Two goals were scored in the first half. In the first goal, McKayla Manor would connect with Allison Lenox in the goal. Both of them were following after a chipped ball from midfield. Manor would tap the ball to the side, the goalie would dive the wrong direction and Lenox would find the ball and take a finesse shot into the goal. The next goal would be credited to Erin Fitzpatrick. After beating a player in midfield, she was able to get off a shot that would go sailing into the back of the net. In the second half, Madison Wirth would bring the ball down the field from her sweeper position and shoot a long shot that would be just outside the goalie's reach. McKayla Manor would also score two goals from that midfield location. The coaches were pleased with this scoring frenzy but were not pleased the Ladycats would allow Covington Latin to score. It is important to keep teams from scoring. The Ladycats controlled the game, keeping play at Covington Latin's end 90% of the time. However, a breakdown in defensive efforts would lead to a run out and goal by Covington Latin. Katie Gaskins had 6 goalie saves.

The Ladycats would travel to Villa Madonna on Saturday, September 7. In a well fought game, the Ladycats would be victorious with a score of 1-0. The lone goal was scored by Kendall Carr from just inside Villa Madonna's half of the field. The ball seemed to just float into the top corner of the net. The Ladycats were able to improve their defensive efforts from the Covington Latin game. Katie Gaskins did have 15 saves but defensive plays performed by Alex Blackaby, Chelsea Brossart, Kaitlyn Meadows and Madison Wirth made most of these shot easy for Katie pick up.

The Ladycats would have another home game on Monday, September 9 against Montgomery County. The Ladycats would win with a score of 5-1. Hailey Bishop would find the net first for the Ladycats. Bishop would bring the ball down the field, challenge and defeat Montgomery's defensive efforts and score from just outside the 18 box. Hannah Fields would score the second goal. Fields would

take the ball opposite post of her position and sink the ball into the net. A bad bounce would allow a goal for Montgomery County. The Ladycats played a ball back to their goalie, Katie Gaskins (as they are supposed to) and it would hit a hole and go left of Katie's foot. In order to try to prevent, a run out the Ladycats would accidentally score on themselves. However, they did not let this get them down. They would come back out in the second half and score three more goals. Kaitlyn Meadows would make the first. She would wrap from defense and Kendall Carr would find her open in the 18. An easy pass was given and a nice shot was taken and scored. The second goal would come from Hannah Fields. Molly Burgemier would find her team mate in the 18. They would connect and Hannah would score. The final goal was scored by Amber Blackaby. Blackaby's goal was scored off sheer determination. She had been following the ball in to the goalie's hands all night and her efforts would finally pay off. The goalie swatted a hard shot ball down and Blackaby would run in to find the ball and the net. Katie Gaskins had nine goalie saves.

The Ladycats played Ludlow on Monday and St. Patrick today. Results from these games were unavailable at press time.

The JV Ladycats would resume their play against Covinton Latin on Wednesday, September 4. They would win with a score of 1-0. The lone goal was scored by Allison Lenox.

Their next game was against Villa Madonna on Saturday, September 7. The Ladycats would tie 2-2. Goals were scored by Kendall Carr and Bre Wilson. Alex Blackaby would step in as goalie with Destiny Montoure out due to injury. Alex would have 5 goalie saves.

The JV Ladycats would also take on Montgomery County on Monday, September 9. The game was shortened due to darkness and only 30 minutes were played. Montgomery County would win and hold the Ladycats scoreless.

The JV Ladycats played in the Bourbon County Tournament over the weekend and Ludlow on Monday. Results were unavailable at press time.

RELIGION

BERLIN BAPTIST

We invite all to come and worship with our family of believers. Sunday services begin with Sunday school at 10 a.m., morning worship at 11 a.m. and Sunday night services are held at 7 p.m. message by Brother Dan Black.

This past Sunday was a wonderful time in the Lord at Berlin Baptist church. Brother Dan's message was taken from Luke 15:1-7 and titled "Are we so comfortable in our Christian lives that we forget to share Christ with the lost?"

BLANKET CREEK

We had a wonderful church service today! Bro. Joe Hall sang a special, "The Anchor Holds" and we were able to remove several from our prayer concerns today. Bro. Fred and Sister Edie Workman joined us in fellowship this morning and Bro. Fred Workman brought the message from Galatians 5:14-18 "The Struggles that go on within us." We are to have love for one another, in our homes and in our church families. The devil works hard in our lives and in our churches, especially when we are working hard for the Lord. There is a spiritual tug-of-war constantly within us; the flesh pulls one way and the spirit of the Lord leads us another. We must understand that the devil is working and trying to tear down our witness. Everyday of our life, let's walk with Christ - let's allow the fruit of the spirit to grow in our lives.

We added Jr. Goins to our prayer concerns.

BUTLER BAPTIST

"How to Take Your Job and Love It" was the title of Brother

Daryl's message from I Peter 2:18-21. This passage tells us that we need to obey our boss unless we are asked to do something illegal or immoral. Our job provides us with a means to live and help spread the word. The hardest worker should be a Christian. By doing our best we honor God. Our job is the place we would have the most opportunities to be a witness. If you fail to live for Christ you lose your witness and walk contrary to God's will. We are to walk daily for Christ and stand up for what the Bible teaches. Diligent work is rewarded by Christ. Our career is chosen for a period of time. Our calling is chosen by God for a lifetime. The best way to honor Jesus is to do our job with excellence.

BUTLER METHODIST

Whose dust are you eating? Is it Christ you are following, if so what is the cost? Your life is required, but there is no greater gift than His.

Our Relay for Life team turned in some awesome numbers for their final total for the year. Great job everyone!

Bible study will begin on September 18 beginning with the book of Philippians. Study will be held from 6:30-8 p.m.

Our potluck picnic on church grounds will be held on September 22. A shorter order of worship service will be held that day. Our next regular potluck will be held October 13.

Mountain Mission truck will be here on October 14.

Covington District annual meeting will be held on September 28 at the Cynthiana UM Church. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m.

Please keep Brian's father, Christine Gill, Clay Clifford, Curt Taylor, those in the wreck on US 27, Marleigh Fullwood, Asa Crozier and all those who need the Lord in their life. Have a wonderful week, see you in church on Sunday. God Bless.

FALMOUTH BAPTIST

We are so blessed at Falmouth Baptist Church and it's our prayer that we are a blessing as well. If you are searching for a great church home, we hope you'll stop by and worship with us.

Amy McKinney played a beautiful offertory, "People Need the Lord." Oh how true that is! Our prayer is that you know Him personally and intimately.

The message was based on scripture found in Acts 2 and was about "Being a Model Church Member." The model church member should be convicted of sin and converted from sin. We should be consecrated to God, willing to humble ourselves before God, different than the world and Godly in how we choose to live. We should be cleansed from unrighteousness, courteous to visitors, helpful to those in need and content with what we have. We need to live a holy and godly life...always keeping the end in sight.

FALMOUTH CHRISTIAN

Brother Rick's message was from Jude 1:1-25, "Beware of False Teachers." "Jude the servant of Jesus Christ, and brother of James, to them that are sanctified by God the Father, and preserved in Jesus Christ. Mercy unto you, and peace and love be multiplied."

Certain people will try to get you to do evil, turning the grace of our God into lasciviousness, denying the Lord God and Lord Jesus Christ.

Woe to them, for they have gone the way of Cain. Enoch the seventh from Adam, prophesied saying, behold, the Lord comes with ten thousand of His saints to execute judgement upon all, and to convince all that are ungodly among them of all their ungodly deeds which they have committed. Keep yourselves in the love of God, looking for the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ unto eternal life. To the only wise God our Saviour, be glory and majesty, dominion and power both now and ever. Amen.

FALMOUTH METHODIST

You're never too young or too old to learn about caring. Mike was just four years old when his parents got him his dog, Butch. From that day on, they've been "best friends." Mike's done all he could to help care for his pet; he loves his dog, and his actions show it.

Mike's parents are proud of the way their son cares for him, and they've used the experience to teach Mike a valuable lesson. When they tell their son about God and God's love for us, they use Butch as an example. Caring

"We love, because He first loved us."

~ 1 John 4:19

is at the heart of love; seeking the best for the one loved. This love is expressed in serving, looking for needs and fulfilling them.

It's a lesson for all of us to learn and practice - no matter how old we are.

FIRST BAPTIST

Teresa Sorrell blessed us with special music Sunday morning.

Bro. Harry's message, "God did not spare His own Son," was taken from Romans. There are some people who never seem happy. The more material things they get, the more they want. But they still seem unhappy. We should be happy with what God gives us. God is on our side. He loved us so much that He gave His Son to die for our sins. If we have God in our lives, we will be happy.

Pray for the sick, the lost, those who have lost loved ones, our community, our country and its leaders and our men and women in uniform.

Visit First Baptist Church, where everyone is welcome! "If God is for us, who can be against us."

HARVEST

The morning message was based on scripture text of James 3:1-12, "Taming the Untamable Tongue." What you say and what you don't say are both important. Before you speak, ask, "Is what I want to say true? Is it necessary? Is it kind? The uncontrolled tongue can do terrible damage."

Upcoming opportunities include the men's meeting/breakfast at 8 a.m. on Saturday, September 21, the Wool Fest trailer prep at 4 p.m. on September 22 and stocking at 6 p.m. on September 29.

Prayer concerns: Leonard Schack, Christopher Earles, Larry McClanahan, Abigail Daugherty, Jake Bergman, Isabella O'Hara, Barry Mains, Edith Earles and the leaders of our country.

Come worship with us Sundays at 9:30 a.m. for Bible study, worship services at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. and youth group at 6 p.m. Wednesday prayer service and youth group at 6 p.m. and praise team practice at 7 p.m.

Casual, contemporary and "Sharing the love of Jesus in a practical way!"

MT. MORIAH

The Kids' Crusade for Christ was a huge success. We thank Bro. Breeden and all the workers who gave their time and talents to this event. I have been told that the food was very much enjoyed! We pray that the kids learned many things that will stay with them for the rest of their lives.

Mt. Moriah will be having church services at Kincaid Lake State Park on September 29. Services will begin at 10:30 a.m. and a picnic will follow.

Valerie Eckel was baptized on Sunday morning. She was the first person to be baptized in our new baptistry. We welcome her to Mt. Moriah.

The choir will resume practices on September 19. They have enjoyed singing the old hymns this summer. It doesn't feel like it now, but the Christmas season will soon be upon us - so tune up!

Added to our prayer list was Levi Wolfe. Levi is the two year old son of Nick and Natalie Caldwell Wolfe. Please pray for his recovery.

"Little Ellie" was able to start school but has suffered cruel remarks from some students about her appearance. Please pray that this kind of treatment does not have to be experienced by any child.

Our sympathy goes to the family of Melvin Galloway.

Jesus said, "Let the little children come to me, and do not hinder them, for the Kingdom of Heaven belongs to such as these." Matthew 19:14

NEW ZION

Come join us for worship and Christian fellowship. Sunday school begins at 10 a.m., morning worship is at 11 a.m. and evening worship starts at 6:30 p.m. Bible study is at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Upcoming Opportunities: there will be a CrossFire Crew meeting at 6 p.m. on September 18; and our annual Senior Appreciation Dinner 5:30 p.m. on September 22.

"For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God" Ephesians 2:8

Please remember in prayer Hannah Perkins, Erica Baird, Christine Gill, Phillip Crawford, Lydia Combs, Steve Livers, Bill Brown, the Hale family our country and its leaders. Also pray for our children and their schools.

OAKLAND CHRISTIAN

Bro. Jim reminded us that "giants" in our life don't die easily. We must finish the fight to get rid of those problems in our life. Remember, little David took care of Goliath!

September 22 finds a guest speaker from Master's Provisions in our morning worship services.

The dates are set for our Walk Through Bethlehem - December 1, 7 and 8. Keep watching for details.

Congratulations to Henry Bertram for receiving "Judge Executive of the Year" award from the Kentucky Emergency Management Association.

Prayer concerns include Linda and Bobby Johnson, David Monroe, Phillip Crawford (fall), Bella O'Hara, Eudell Hall, Larry Wright, Vicki Steffan, Bob and Robbie Yelton (accident), Natalie Marshall, Bryant Brown, Dorothy Bertram (fractured ankle), Ann Wright, Bro. Conrad Heffner, Asa Crozier, Rena Aulick Lynn, Charles Downard, Kathy Webb, Patty Wolfe, shut-ins, armed forces and our leaders. Sympathy goes to loved ones of Mary Reynolds Gronotte and Melvin Galloway.

PLEASANT RIDGE

Camping will be at Red River Gorge, Koomer Ridge Campgrounds on September 20 - 22 for living archaeology weekend.

A concert with the Patriot Quartet has been scheduled for 5 p.m., Saturday October 26. At 4:15 p.m. a "Woolly Worm Race" will take place.

Bro. Rick's message was from Luke 15. Why would Jesus eat and associate with notorious sinners and dishonest tax collectors. Jesus used this parable. If you had a hundred sheep and one strayed away, wouldn't you leave the ninety-nine and go search for the lost one until you found it? Carry it home, joyfully call your friends and neighbors together and rejoice your lost sheep was found. In the same way, heaven will be happier over one lost sinner who returns to God than the ninety-nine other who haven't strayed away.

Sunday evening Bible Study is in Genesis.

TRINITY

Ladies brunch - speaker Katie Breeden September 21. Bring a finger food to share 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Open to community.

Rummage Sale - September 27 - 28. Taking donations proceeds Youth of Trinity.

Song fest (Benefit for Asa Crozier) Special music and fellowship - September 29. Love offering will be taken. Let's fill the house and invite others.

When you are going through something hard and wonder where God is, remember a teacher is always quiet during a test. Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m.; morning worship at 10:45 a.m.; and evening worship/youth at 6:30 p.m.

TURNER RIDGE

Let others see Jesus in you, take the name of Jesus with you - do you just sing the songs, or do you prayerfully consider the words to each verse and its meaning? So many of our hymns come from scripture and can play a powerful role in preparing us for worship, as these did for us Sunday morning.

Then it was time for the children's message, "Sowing Seed." Bro. Dale showed the kids an ear of corn, but then explained if he planted a bean seed he wouldn't get corn. You only reap what you sow. As with God's word: read your Bible, grow in faith - reap eternal life!

Ashlynn Sorrell read scripture, Luke 8:5-8 and the choir had special music. Bro. Dale's sermon "More Than Ever, Make a Difference" (also the theme for State Missions this year) stressed the importance of what we "sow." Not just in our home, but at school, work and in our church; we can make a difference by the seed we sow. "For he that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting." Galatians 6:8

Parents can help preschooler children who stutter

Why is my child stuttering? Will he outgrow it? Does she need professional therapy? Did I cause his stuttering? How can I help?

Information for parents about children and stuttering is now available in a new 16-minute video titled, "7 Tips for Talking with the Child Who Stutters." It can be found at <http://www.youtube.com/stutteringfdn>.

In the video, four speech-language experts talk about how to promote easier talking as they interact with their preschool-age children. The professionals offer simple tips that parents can begin to use immediately.

"The so-called 'wait and see' approach, advocated by some, is a bitter pill for a parent to swallow when they find their child struggling to speak," said Jane Fraser, president of the Stuttering Foundation. "Parents often think it is their fault and wonder what they have done wrong. This should help ease their fears while focusing their efforts on doing things that will help the

child right away," added Fraser.

The video features some of the world's leading hands-on therapists working with preschool children who stutter. They include speech-language consultants Frances Cook, MSc, MRCSLT (Hons), Cert CT (Oxford), and Willie Botterill, MSc, MRCSLT, Cert CT, Elaine Kelman, MSc, MRCSLT, Cert CBT, from the Michael Palin Centre for Stammering Children in London; Lisa Scott, Ph.D., CCC-SLP, of The Florida State University's School of Communication Science and Disorders; and Ellen Kelly, Ph.D., CCC-SLP, of Vanderbilt University School of Medicine.

Some books and DVDs produced by the 66-year-old non-profit Stuttering Foundation are available free on the Foundation's web site under the resources tab and on YouTube. Contact the Foundation at 1-800-992-9392, e-mail info@stuttering-help.org, or visit www.stuttering-help.org or www.tartarmudez.org.

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Guide for Identifying the Crazies

When interviewing pastoral candidates to lead a new initiative in church planting, it's likely that the search committee will ask all the right questions regarding the core skills and gifts a pastor will need to effectively shepherd an established church. However, it has been my experience after serving an established church for five years before embarking on the hazardous but rewarding adventure of church planting two years ago, that the gifts that serve a pastor well in an established congregation, like leading public worship, pastoral care, teaching, and program development, will be virtually useless without a subset of entrepreneurial sensibilities that are easy to spot after the fact but hard to name before.

In fact, it is highly likely that without these unique sensibilities present in the church planter, the new church will fail to distinguish itself as worthy of the time, money, and trouble it takes to start a new church from scratch. Absent these tendencies, the more likely outcome is a reincarnation of the same kind of church we excel at sustaining now.

If that is the case, why bother? To that end, presented here is a series of questions a search committee interviewing candidates for their church plant might consider in addition to those questions they already know to ask.

Is your candidate a student of culture? Ask:

- What books, magazines, and blogs are you currently reading?
- Have you ever tried to learn another language?
- Where have you traveled?
- Who do you follow on Twitter?

ter?

Why does this matter?

The delight of discovery is preferred over the comfort of already knowing. Relevancy assumes an ability to interpret culture. Only then can church begin to reinterpret culture.

Is your candidate vocationally ambidextrous? Ask:

• If you weren't a pastor could you make a living doing something else?

Why does this matter?

The church staff will be lean at the pre-launch stage. Specificity in job descriptions will come later. Resources must be preserved for work that demands outside professional vendors (i.e. branding or musicians). A pastor that cooks or can serve as the IT department adds necessary value.

Is your candidate adaptive to change? Ask:

- When did life surprise you? How did you respond?
- Has your job description ever changed abruptly? What kind of challenges did this present?

Why does this matter?

When your church is small, change is frequent and even slight change will be destabilizing. Unforeseen opportunities will appear that don't coincide with expectations (mission-plan, vision, etc.). Programs, ideas, and relationships will fail spectacularly. Hardheadedness, often confused with long-suffering, makes it difficult to stop doing what isn't working.

Can your candidate relate to multiple generations? Ask:

- Who are your mentors? What have you learned from

them? What have they learned from you?

• Do their self-references span multiple generations?

Why does this matter?

The age of the church's earliest adopters will be similar to that of the organizing pastor. However, older and younger generations that might not worship at the church can offer valuable resources (money, credibility, childcare workers, musicians, etc.).

Does your candidate value aesthetics? Ask:

• What makes a worship space sacred?

• Describe your favorite place to worship.

Also, examine written communications (including emails) for grammar and formatting. Did the candidate value the aesthetics of their work in this regard?

Why does this matter?

Everything created by the church, including the configuration of the worship space, will have an aesthetic quality. The cheapest and most subtle way to signal your identity is by making beautiful things that fit the local context. No detail is too small to ignore.

Is your candidate impatient enough? Ask:

• What do you do with your good ideas?

• How do you know if they are worth pursuing?

Why does this matter?

Inertia is a powerful force and the antidote is movement. Every task/ effort/ idea marked "done" enhances credibility.

Is your candidate prepared to die? Listen:

- How often did you hear

them talk about life/ work balance or self-care in your conversations and interviews?

• To what degree are they insistent on negotiating the details of their compensation?

Why does this matter?

Starting a church will kick your ass and demand sacrifice from your family. There is no work/ life balance in the pre-launch stage. Get over it. You can't gather enough people to attain critical mass without leveraging every relationship, affiliation, hobby, interest, and conversation you have - even those that belong to your "private" life.

Are his or her friends in the church already? Ask:

• What do you do when you're not working?

• What have you learned from your friends/ neighbors outside of church that will help you develop a vision for this one?

Why does this matter?

Spending too much time with other church people has an adverse effect on one's ability to relate to normal people. Non-churchy people that don't know you as their pastor haven't learned that brown-nosing the pastor is expected. This is good, and builds humility. Simple math: if it takes more than one degree of separation to arrive at a sphere of influence that isn't dominated by churchy people, you lose the cheapest and most effective tool for gathering: word of mouth.

This blog post was guest-written by Amos Diasa, a member of the Louisville Seminary Board of Trustees. Amos and his family live in Columbia, S.C. and are currently busy pastoring Downtown Church, a new Presbyterian (U.S.A.) church that they organized in Columbia's city center.

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4-H Country Ham Project continues to grow

Participation in the 4-H Country Ham Project has nearly doubled each year since the first competitive event took place at the Kentucky State Fair in 1999.

Kentucky is the only state that requires youth to give a presentation on any aspect of the project such as nutrition or value added. In addition, processors evaluate ham on such factors as leanness, shape, appearance and aroma. The combined presentation and judging scores determine the overall winner.

Youth develop valuable technical merit, communications, research and organizational skills from the presentations. Persistence and responsibility are among the traits 4-H members develop during the nine months they cure hams at processing plants. Youth also learn to appreciate the importance of value added to a raw commodity.

And, there's a financial ben-

efit. At the end of the KSF, 4-H members have nearly \$80 worth of food product to take home.

You might be wondering why participation in the country ham project has increased so much. One reason is that this food-oriented project is different from traditional production agriculture competitions. Members don't need any initial background, because they start from the ground up and are taught everything then need to know. This project involves a great deal of hands-on experience; members are shown what to do, but do their own work. No matter how long 4-Hers participate, they learn something new each year.

While the current country ham season is coming to a close, the new season will start anew very soon. If you are interested, please contact the Pendleton County Cooperative Extension Service.

Autumn in the Ky. Garden

Autumn is a beautiful time in Kentucky gardens, but it can also be a messy time. The season brings piles of leaves from our trees and spent shoots from our flower beds.

The way we address this yard waste can have a significant impact on our gardens and the environment. Gardeners commonly rake up and bag leaves to be hauled away to yard waste dumps.

This option, while tidy, uses a lot of energy, both yours and the energy to transport the leaves and mixed garden waste.

Mulching leaves and yard waste is another option. Why not use this bountiful resource to enrich your lawn and garden and create less waste and air pollution?

A very simple technique with leaves is to rake them into a line and mow over them with your lawn mower.

The mower will chop the leaves into pieces small enough

to fall between the blades of grass in your lawn. The chopped leaves will break down out of sight and provide nutrients to your lawn and improve the quality of your soil.

For larger items like spent flower stalks, composting is a simple, easy and environmentally friendly option. Proper composting produces no odor and provides you with a generous amount of nutrient-rich organic compost for your garden which reduces or eliminates the need to buy fertilizer.

Composting also eliminates the need to transport garden waste, making composting a triple-win situation for your garden, wallet and the environment.

The speed of compost production is influenced by the size of the material placed in the bin, so the more you can chop up the garden debris, the quicker you will have usable compost. Many options for compost bin design and construction are well suited to any location and budget.

Turning leaves into mulch has many benefits. The mulch helps retain moisture in the soil and insulates plants from extreme winter temperatures.

The decomposed leaves become an excellent conditioner for warming spring soil helping to attract worms and other beneficial microorganisms.

For more information on mulching and composting, contact the Pendleton County Cooperative Extension Service.

Ageism is a social issue

Approximately 40 million Americans are age 65 and over, a number projected to more than double by 2030 due primarily to the baby boomer generation. Baby boomers are the post-World War II babies born worldwide between 1946 and 1964. In America, they represent 29 percent of the population. In 2011, the first of the boom reached the retirement age of 65. This group of adults represents an estimated 1.2 million Kentuckians.

Despite the numbers and the fact that everyone ages, society and the media value youth; both influence and reinforce negative attitudes toward unfair prejudices against aging and older adults. Greeting cards are a great example of negative stereotyping: youth and its milestones are glorified; aging is belittled, generally portrayed as a path leading to senility, frailty and dependence. Creams and cosmetic surgeries also glorify youth. Children grow up learning that older people are fragile, wear glasses, have gray hair, ride in wheel chairs and live in nursing homes. Jokes poke fun at aging and memory loss and physical impairments.

Portrayed as dependent, helpless, unproductive and demanding, ageism, the negative stereotyping of age, can negatively affect mental health and well-being.

Raising awareness about ageism is important. For example, understanding that the majority of older adults are independent, creative individuals who have time and talent to give to society will strengthen families and communities. Many, if not most, aging adults live full lives, managing

their own finances, conducting their personal and medical affairs and maintaining independence. And because of sheer numbers, their buying power is considerable; they have needs and concerns that are very different from younger generational groups.

Our aging population faces distinct challenges:

- There are currently a limited number of geriatric specialists, and the predicted shortfall may impact care in future years.

Increased consumer products and services will be needed to accommodate the particular needs of the growing aging population.

- Significant and under-recognized health issues, such as falling and fear of falling, are topics that need more attention to help older adults remain healthy and independent.

- Memory loss, dementia, and Alzheimer's disease present a variety of challenges, and greater understanding of these disorders can lessen stigmas.

- In a nation suffering from chronic disease, including obesity, diabetes, heart disease and cancers, physical and mental health, nutrition and activity must be well managed to promote health and wellness.

As America grays, ageism has an increased potential to escalate. Refraining from or reinforcing age bias and learning more about the truths of aging in addition to the issues that face aging individuals are essential to helping society age with confidence, self-worth, and mental healthiness.

For more information, contact the Pendleton County Cooperative Extension Service.



Agriculture Commissioner James Comer, left, answers questions from the news media in his Frankfort office following Thursday's meeting of the Kentucky Industrial Hemp Commission. (Kentucky Department of Agriculture photo)

Kentucky is moving forward to restore hemp production to the commonwealth

The Kentucky Industrial Hemp Commission on Thursday directed Kentucky Department of Agriculture staff to begin writing regulations governing industrial hemp production in the commonwealth and voted to serve notice to the federal government that Kentucky is moving forward.

The commission called for a letter from Commissioner Comer and U.S. Sen. Rand Paul to the U.S. Department of Justice to make Kentucky's intentions known. Sen. Paul's office has indicated that he is willing to sign on to such a letter. Industrial hemp is legal under Kentucky law, and at a recent U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee meeting, a DOJ official indicated that the federal government will not prosecute hemp farming.

"Hemp is legal in Kentucky, and the federal government has signaled that it does not view industrial hemp as an illegal substance and it will not prosecute hemp farmers," Comer said. "Surely...no entity will seek to throw up a government obstacle to moving

forward with another opportunity for Kentucky farmers and for manufacturing jobs."

Commissioner Comer presented at a hemp briefing on Tuesday in Washington, and on Thursday he told the commission that the response was "very positive." Comer and U.S. Reps. Thomas Massie of Kentucky and Jared Polis of Colorado held the briefing to educate congressional staffers about the differences between hemp and marijuana and the many uses of industrial hemp.

"At the conclusion of the briefing, the mindset of the congressional staffers present was that this is a no-brainer and that we should be doing this," Comer said.

KDA attorney Luke Morgan told the commission a 2003 federal regulation clarifies that industrial hemp is not marijuana and the federal Drug Enforcement Administration does not have jurisdiction over hemp. "Industrial hemp is not marijuana," Morgan said. "That's a fact, but it's also the law."

Commissioner Comer said the state agriculture department

receives requests on a daily basis from businesses that want to move to Kentucky and process hemp.

"As a farmer, my No. 1 priority is to give farmers another tool in their tool box," Comer said. "This will be successful only if there will be companies to purchase hemp from farmers. We have to be able to locate processors in the state."

Comer said poultry and equine businesses have expressed interest in hemp bedding, which would be easy to process and would "jump start" the industry in Kentucky.

"Looking down the road 10 years from now, hemp will have a significant positive impact on Kentucky agriculture," Comer said.

At the close of today's meeting, commission member Craig Lee resigned in order to pursue a position with the Kentucky Hemp Growers Cooperative Association.

"Craig has been a member of this commission almost since the day it was formed," Comer said. "His experience is unmatched, we are so grateful for his service, and I look forward to working with him in his new role."

Homemade carrot pie by The Amish Cook



The Amish Cook

By: Lovina Eicher

School doors have opened for a new year. Benjamin is in the eighth grade, Loretta is in the seventh, Joseph in fifth, Lovina is in third, and Kevin is in the second. They all came home on the first day saying school is a lot more fun this year. I'm sure as the days turn to weeks and weeks to months I'll be hearing a different story.

On Sunday morning, Joe and I along with Verena, Loretta, Lovina and Kevin left for Hicksville, Ohio where we attended church. Four young boys were baptized including Joe's cousin Stephen. It was nice to get to visit with Stephen's parents Jonas and Mandy and all his siblings. I also met some of my readers and we appreciated all the hospitality we received. It's always nice and interesting to meet new people and make new friends. My cousin Toby's son Amos, wife and children were also there at church. I don't think I would have recognized Amos anymore. Nine and a

half years ago when we lived in Berne, Amos went to the same church district we did and was just a teenager. This would be a grandson to Aunt Lovina Raber from Ohio.

In the afternoon we stopped to see where Jonas and Mandy live. They have seven children and three with muscular dystrophy. Their son Neal, age 34, has his furniture shop attached to the house. Everything is wheelchair level so he can work from his wheelchair. He showed us some of the furniture he has made which is very nice. We were served punch and a snack. We had a short but enjoyable visit. Jacob, Emma and family also attended church and visited with Jonas and Mandy. Mandy, Jacob's mother and Joe's mother are all sisters.

We headed for Berne, Indiana around 3:30 p.m. and met up with the rest of our family coming from Michigan. On Monday we enjoyed the day at brother Amos' house for our annual family gathering. If I counted correctly our family member count has reached 90 although three of the nieces and nephews weren't there.

There was lots of food there so I won't try to mention it all. Amos had a 180 pound hog roasted and there was lots of meat left. It was delicious! Volleyball, corn hole, and horseshoe games were played. I had never played the cornhole game but sister Verena and I



CARROT PIE

teamed up against sisters Liz and Susan. Needless to say I was on the losing team but we had fun trying.

Everyone brought snacks that were enjoyed later in the afternoon.

We started for home around 4:35 and arrived home around 6:40 p.m. Everyone was ready for bedtime early. School bags and clothes were all ready for the next morning.

This is an interesting recipe I thought I'd share with you all!

INGREDIENTS:

- 1 1/2 cup cooked mashed carrots
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup white sugar
- 1 tablespoon dark molasses
- 1/8 teaspoon cloves
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 cup scalded milk

DIRECTIONS:

Mix in order given and bake in unbaked pie shell at 425 for 10 minutes then at 350 for 45 to 50 minutes. Served with whipped cream or ice cream if desired.

Loans for socially disadvantaged persons

USDA Farm Service Agency reserves funds each year to make loans to socially disadvantaged applicants to buy and operate family-size farms. A socially disadvantaged farmer is one of a group whose members have been subjected to racial, ethnic, or gender prejudice because of their identity as members of the group without regard to their individual qualities.

For the purposes of this program, socially disadvantaged groups have been defined as women, Blacks or African Americans, American Indians or Alaskan Natives, Hispanics, Asians, and Native Hawaiians or other Pacific Islanders.

Types of Loans

- Operating loans may be used for various short and intermediate

type credit needs, such as the purchase of livestock and equipment and annual operating expenses.

- Farm ownership loans may be used for the purchase and/or improvement of farmland and buildings.

Who May Borrow

Individuals, partnerships, joint operations, corporations, limited liability companies, and cooperatives primarily and directly engaged in family-size farming operations may apply. A family size operation is considered to be one that a family can operate and manage itself.

Terms and Interest Rates

Repayment terms for direct operating loans depend on the collateral securing the loan and usually run from one to seven years. Repayment terms on direct ownership loans are up to 40 years. Guaranteed loan terms (made through commercial lenders, i.e. bank) are set by the lender.

Interest Rates

Current interest rates are:

- Operating Loans: 1.875 %
- Farm Ownership Loans: 4.000 %
- Emergency Loans: 2.875 %

How to Get a Loan

Applications for all FSA direct loan programs are made through the local FSA County office. Guaranteed loan applications are processed by the participating lender. For information on participating lenders, contact the local FSA County office.

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Cookendorfer Thanks

Thanks from the bottom of my heart for all the help during this difficult time in my life. Terry was the love of my life and I was his also. I thank everyone for the cards, flowers and monetary gifts. Special thanks to John Peoples and family, Marion for the beautiful service and my sister Wanda for always being there for me. Also, thanks to Paula, Tammy & Lisa for all they did. Thanks everyone that I missed. I am blessed with friends and family. -Love you all, Ruth Cookendorfer and family.

Shields Thanks

I would like to thank everyone for their kind thoughts and prayers for me after my cancer diagnoses. It's amazing all of the outpouring of love and support from the people in our community. The calls, cards, gifts and prayers helped keep me strong during a difficult time. I am happy to say the prayers were answered and I am on the road to recovery! I couldn't have made it through the treatment without all of the support from my family and friends. -Thanks again, Mary Ann Shields.

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AMMERMAN, Genevieve farm Lakeside, 316 acres. off US 27 & 104 acres., Marquette Rd., Pendleton Co. Posted against hunting/fishing, trespassing of any kind. Violators prosecuted! Exp. 11-13-13

BASS, Don and Beverly, 98+ acres at 6808 Hwy 22 E. No hunting, fishing, or trespassing of any kind. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 3-22-13

BEST CASE FARM, 600 acres, 3317 Mark Haley Road and Colvin Bend Road; 55 acres Falmouth; posted against no hunting, fishing, or trespassing of any kind. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 10-18-13

BROWNFIELD, Doris, 82 acres, 633 Sullivan Lane, Butler, Ky 41006. Posted against no hunting, fishing or trespassing of any kind Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 9-29-13

COLVIN-HELTON, Kathy and John, 8890 and 8924 Milford Rd., 70 acres. No hunting, fishing or soliciting of any kind, day or night. All violators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. Exp. 11-3-13

COOPER, Jerry & June 200+ acre farm Ryan Rd, Rt. 4, Box 1057, Falmouth. No hunting, fishing or trespassing of any kind-day or night. Exp. 11-16-13

CUMMINS, BROWN, Barbara 64 1/2 acres in Pendleton Co. 1177 Antrobus Rd, Berry, Ky 41003. No Trespassing & No Hunting. Exp. 8-28-13

DYE PROPERTY, Faith farm. 134+ acres. fronting Trankler Rd. (also Grovers Creek). No hunting, fishing or trespassing of any kind, day or night. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 12-25-13

ELLIS, Farms, property, 1519 John Denny Rd. (75 ac), 4612 Gumlick Rd (85 ac), Pendleton Co. No hunting, fishing, dumping, riding atv's or trespassing of any kind without written permission. Exp. 9-26-13

Fetters, Eddie and Karen, 41 ac. farm at 1705 Flour Creek Rd, Pendleton Co. No hunting/Fishing/trespassing any time. Violators prosecuted! Exp. 9-18-13

GRAY BAR ACRES, 1907 Turner Ridge Rd, 143 ac. No fishing, hunting or trespassing of any kind. Violators prosecuted! Exp. 5-3-13

HAFFER RIDGE FARM, 579 ac. intersected by Hafer Rd., lying adjacent to a b/w St. Rt. 467 and St. Rt. 17. Includes the former Burth/Thornton, Kelly and Hafer farms. No hunting, fishing, recreational vehicles or trespassing of any kind day or night. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 4-30-13

HAMMOND, Ray and Judy. 16.5 acre farm on Hayes Station Rd., Falmouth, is posted. No hunting, fishing, or trespassing of any kind. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 11-16-13

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ISON, Janice and Joe, farm at 443 Steptone Church Rd, Butler (formerly George & Darleen Napier's), property at 484 Lakeview Dr., Falmouth, Ky and 148 acres at 268 Ison Lane, no hunting, dumping, fishing, swimming, recreational vehicles, or trespassing of any kind, day or night, without written notarized permission. Exp. 6-9-13

KAPLAN, David and Lucille. 80 ac., Turner Ridge Rd., formerly Tomlin-Points farm. No hunting/trespassing at any time. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 10-27-13

MCDOWELL, 240 Hwy 22 W. 80 acres, absolutely no hunting, ATV, horse riding, fishing or trespassing of any kind, unless permission given by owners. All violators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law! Exp. 4-6-13

MEADOWS, Mark & Melissa, property at the end of Adams Rd. off Hogg Ridge Rd., approx. 80 ac; and 34 acres on Hogg Ridge Rd. No trespassing of any kind including hunting, fishing, trapping, atv riding, horseback riding. Violators prosecuted. Exp. 9-28-13

MICHAEL STOUGH AND RICHARD WOSLING properties: 600 acres, 6417 Hwy. 27 S.; and 107 acres, 997 McKinneysburg Road, Falmouth; posted against no hunting, fishing, or trespassing of any kind. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 10-18-13

NORMAN, William, Carolyn, Brandon, Ashley. 40.5 acres, north side of Fishing Creek Rd. No hunting, fishing, or trespassing of any kind, day or night. All violators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law! Exp. 07-11-13

PEAL, Wray and Becky farms, Veirs Rd. Peach Grove. No trespassing or hunting. All trespassers prosecuted! Exp. 11-29-13

PFERRMAN, Susan Farm, 214 ac., off Flour Creek and Garvey Rds., Posted against hunting, fishing, trapping, or trespassing of any kind day or night. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 4-20-14

RILEY PROPERTY, 37 acres on Veirs Rd across from 428 Veirs Rd in Peach Grove. No hunting, no trespassing. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 11-26-13

RITTER, William and Margaret, 77 ac., 1 mile south of Falmouth on US 27. No hunting, fishing or trespassing night or day! Exp. 1-3-14

ROMEO, Aldo and Patricia, 56 acres at US 27 and Liberty Ridge, Pendleton Co. No hunting, fishing or trespassing of any kind. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 02-21-14

SEXTON PROPERTY, 841 Fishing Creek Rd. approx. 2.14 acres. Posted! Lot #2, 1005 Fishing Creek Rd. approx 2.45 acres, and Lot #5 of the Mudd Land Division approx 4.54 acres. Also, 100 Southfork Rd. approx 2 acres. Absolutely NO hunting/dumping/riding ATV's or trespassing of any kind. Violators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent! Exp. 2-2-14

SHOWALTER, Mildred, 77 ac. 1 mile south of Falmouth on U.S. 27. No hunting, fishing or trespassing night or day. Exp. 10-20-13

SKELTON FARM, 117 acres at 2284 HWY 467 DeMossville, KY 41033. No hunting, fishing, recreational vehicles, or trespassing of any kind, day or night. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 02-05-14

SPONCIL, No trespassing or hunting on the 260 acre Sponcil farm on 467 and Ruber Road, DeMossville, Ky. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 9-11-13

STEELE FAMILY, 3174 Morgan Four Oaks Rd., 225 acres. This farm is posted! No hunting or trespassing of any kind, day or night. Violators will be prosecuted! Exp. 10-31-13

STONEHOUSE FARMS, LLC, 205 ac. lying on both sides of Greenwood-Portland Rd., and bordered by Grassy Creek (former Plummer farm). No hunting, fishing or trespassing of any kind day or night. Violators will be prosecuted! Exp. 4-11-13

STORTZ, Steve and Peggy, 138 acres at 5575-B Broadford Road, Pendleton County (former owner John Anglin). Posted! No hunting, fishing, or trespassing of any kind, night or day. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 6-19-13

TISA, Stephen - No hunting, fishing, or trespassing any time, night or day. Violators will be prosecuted! On 509 Knoxville Gardnersville Rd. Exp. 4-20-13

UTZ, Chester farm on Lock Rd. 90 acres. Absolutely no hunting, fishing, or trespassing of any kind. Exp. 11-29-13

WEBSTER, Larry and Bobbie 66+/- acres formerly owned by Wanda, Jeff and Barry Conley, off Step Stone Church Rd. Access off AA Hwy. No hunting or trespassing of any kind day or night. Violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 5-01-13

WHISPERING OAK ESTATE, LLC, property 363 ac. Blanket Creek Rd. No hunting or trespassing day or night. Violators prosecuted! Exp. 3-1-13

YOUNG, 8148 KY Hwy 17N. Demossville, approx. 34 acres, no hunting, fishing, or trespassing of any kind, day or night. Signs posted. All violators will be prosecuted. Exp. 7-21-14

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Estate of Kyra Fossett Stith. MH. OE. BA.

Case # 06-P-00014. Rev. Order TBE. Bond @ \$10,000 surety.

Case # 06-P-00020. Rev. Order TBE. Bond \$10,000 surety.

Case # 07-P-00076. Rev. BW \$100.

Case # 13-P-00074. OH. OE.

Case # 13-P-00075. OH. OE.

Estate of Carolyn S. Griess. PH. OE.

Joe Van Arsdall vs Kat Powell.

CT. Tenant moved. DM @ costs.

Shawn D. Anderson 1986.

CFA. Fail to prod ins, proof, DMOC.

Regina Lynn Applegate 1971.

Rev. Theft by deception-include cold cks u/\$500, two cts. Rev 9/2 to pay rest of all cks in full.

Ronnie L. Arnold Jr. 1974.

Arr. Fail to wear seat belt, PIF; fail to notify DOT of address change, DMOC.

Curtis T. Black 1969. Arr. Fail to maint req ins/sec 1st; fail to notify DOT of address change, proof, DMOC w/o prej.

Shellie L. Blackburn 1975.

Seven cases. PTC. Theft by deception-include cold cks u/\$500, 30 cts.

Jeremy D. Boling 1990. Rev. Speed 10 mph > limit. CATS complete DMOC.

Edward Booth 1995. Arr. Fail to wear seat belts, PIF; fail to prod ins card, proof, DMOC; lic to be in poss'n, proof, DMOC.

James L. Brearton III 1987.

Two cases. SCH. CH 10/15 to PIF. CFA. Fail to wear seat belts, GP, \$25; fail to notify DOT of address change, GP, costs. SCH 10/15.

Julie Bridgers 1980. Three cases. CFA. Theft by deception-include cold cks u/\$500, five cts. SC/SO 10/8.

Joseph D. Brown 1975. Arr. Fail to wear seat belts. FTA.

Craig A. Brownfield 1970.

Three cases. Rev. Theft by deception-include cold cks u/\$500, seven cts. SC/mail 10/8.

Keith A. Brunner 1978. SCH. FTA/BW \$400 CODTPSF&C or eight days P or S.

Billy D. Buckley 1966. Arr. Fail to wear seat belts, pd.

Michael J. Bush 1969. Arr. Fail to prod ins card, proof, DMOC.

Lora L. Clore 1962. Arr. Fail to main req ins/sec 1st, proof, DMOC w/o prej.

Kyle W. Collins 1991. OH. Op on susp/revoked OL. Find PTC 9/17. Recall FTA.

Jennifer E. Confer 1977. Rev. Speed 17 mph > limit. CATS complete DMOC.

Teresa Y. Covey 1964. CFA. Fail to maint req ins/sec 1st, proof, DMOC w/o prej.

Keith A. Creech 1964. Rev. Speed 10 mph > limit. SC/mail 10/8.

Sandra Feltnier 1944. Eleven cases. SCH/CFA. SCH 10/8.

Cont paying NLT \$200 mo to CA. PTC. Theft by deception-include cold cks u/\$500, 33 cts. Arr. CFA 10/8.

Gabrielle M. Fisher 1992.

Rev. Speed 10 mph > limit. CATS complete DMOC.

Victor A. Fultz 1976. Arr. No/exp reg plates. CFA 9/17.

James L. Gosney 1982. Two cases. CFA. Theft by deception-include cold cks u/\$500, ten cts. CFA 10/8. Ordered to pay two cks & fees regardless of OT.

Daron K. Guyton 1990. Arr. Speed 20 mph > limit. FTA.

Christopher T. Harrison 1979. OH. Bond revoked. Re-

fund cash to surety.

Bradley J. Hawkins 1996. CFA. Speed 10 mph > limit; instructional permit violations. CS complete. DMOC.

Brandie Hughes 1986. Three cases. SCH. SCH 10/8. CH 10. PTC. Failure to wear seat belts; driving on DUI susp lic-1st off. PTC 10/8.

Timothy Jaskowiak 1986. CFA. Disorderly conduct, 2nd. BW recalled, GP, \$50 & C. SCH 10/15. Pay NLT \$75 before 3rd Tues of mo.

Nicholas B. Krimmer 1987. CFA. Fail to maint req ins/sec 1st. CFA 10/8 for proof. FTA recalled.

Aaron M. Lewis 1973. Rev. Speed 10 mph > limit. CATS complete DMOC.

Juanita Lopez 1979. Arr. Speed 22 mph > limit; fail to wear seat belts; no op/moped lic. CFA 10/8 (Interpreter ordered.)

Keenan D. Mason 1989. Arr. Fail to wear seat belts, pd; fail to prod ins card, proof, DMOC.

Kyle A. Moore 1986. SCH. SC def by mail for 10/8 for rest thru CA.

Howard M. Mullins 1990. Arr. Op on susp/revoked OL; poss of marij; display/poss'n of cancelled/fictitious operator. NGP. PTC 10/29.

Jarrett Mulloy 1992. Arr. Fail to wear seat belts, pd; lic to be in poss'n, proof, DMOC; fail to maint req ins/sec 1st, proof, DMOC.

Michelle H. Patrick 1971. Rev. Speed 10 mph > limit. CATS complete DMOC.

Douglas L. Platt 1973. Arr. Fail to wear seat belts. PIF.

Susan P. Pulaski 1963. OH. Apply bond to F & C & refund to def. Rev 10/8.

Candi D. Rarriack Sandlin 1970. SCH. SCH 9/17 to PIF.

William J. Riggall 1960. Rev. Speed 10 mph > limit. CATS complete DMOC.

Austin C. Risner 1989. OH. Apply bond to F & C & refund bal.

Todd B. Rumpke 1963. Speed 10 mph > limit. CATS complete DMOC.

Brandon S. Rust 1990. SCH. SC/SO 10/8.

Candy D. Sandlin 1970. SCH. SCH 9/17 to PIF.

Shannon M. Scott 1978. OH. Speed 10 mph > limit, GP, \$20 & C; fail to notify DOT of address change, proof, DMOC. SCH 9/17. FTA recalled.

Tina Louise Scott 1978. SCH. SCH 9/17.

Tony Sebastian 1963. SCH. BW \$300 CODTPSF&C or six days P or S.

Destiny P. Shackelford 1996. Arr. Careless driving; communicatin device violation, <18 yoa, 1st violation. Diversion 20 hrs comm serv. SCH 10/29.

Howard D. Smith 1963. Arr. Fail to maint ins/sec 1st, proof, DMOC w/o prej; speed 10 mph > limit. CATS complete DMOC.

Jeffrey Scott Smith 1959. Five cases. PTC. Theft by deception-include cold cks u/\$500, ten cts. Pay \$50/wk to CA beginning 9/13. PTC 10/8.

Sonja D. Sydnor 1962. SC def/install pymt. PIF.

Bradley Taylor 1991. CFA. Op on susp/revoked OL. CCDD ordered. CFA 9/17.

Stephanie Jane Thomas 1982. Arr. Flag non support. NGP. PH 9/24.

April D. Traylor 1981. Arr. Fail to wear seat belts, pd; fail to prod ins card, proof, DMOC.

Greg D. Walsh II 1989. SCH. CH 10/8- ref assessment & pymt.

Susan Wells 1974. CFA. Op on susp/revoked OL. MOC am no op poss'n, GP, \$50 & C. SCH 10/15 to PIF.

Julie Whittamore 1985. Two cases. Arr. Fail to wear seat belts, GP, \$25. SCH 10/8. Fail to prod ins card, proof, DMOC. CFA. Theft by deception-include cold cks u/\$500, five cts. Pay \$100 to CA. CFA 10/8. Pay NLT \$150.

Travis L. Williams 1993. SCH. PIF.

Andrew L. Wright 1984. CFA. One headlight. DMOC proof. FTA if any recalled.

Kelley J. Wright 1979. Arr. No/exp reg plates; no/exp KY reg receipt; fail to notify DOT of address change; op veh w/exp OL. FTA/BW \$150.

Porchia Milbry 1990. CFA. No/exp other state reg receipt or plates, proof. DMOC. BW recalled.

Denise N. Andrews 1980. SC def/install pymt. PIF.

Kurtis E. Baker 1993. SC def/install pymt. PAO.

Samantha Rachelle Blackburn 1972. SC def/install pymt. PAO.

Jeri Buckler 1979. SC def/install pymt. SCH 10/8. Pay NLT \$100.

John Che Buckler 1957. SC def/install pymt. PAO.

Michael Tho Clemons 1964. SC def/install pymt. Rev 11/12.

Stephen R. Cox Jr. 1973. SC def/install pymt. PAO.

Augustus Crank II 1978. SC def/install pymt. PAO.

Kevin A. Highlander 1972. Two cases. SC def/install pymt. PAO.

Nelson W. Lawhun 1968. SC def/install pymt. PAO.

James R. Lonaker Jr. 1962. SC def/install pymt. PAO.

Bonnie E. Lykins 1989. SC def/install pymt. SCH 9/17 for proof of ins. CH 12/10 to PIF.

James F. Madison 1985. SC def/install pymt. PAO.

Richard S. Matthews Jr. 1967. SC def/install pymt. PAO.

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Jay D. Moermond Jr. 1965. Three cases. SC def/install pymt. SCH 9/17.

Keith A. Moorhead 1963. SC def/install pymt. PAO.

Shonda K. Nagel 1978. SC def/install pymt. FTA/BW \$250 CODTPSF&C or five days P or S.

Douglas L. Platt 1993. SC def/install pymt. PAO.

Brandon J. Tackett 1976. Three cases. SC def/install pymt. PAO.

Troy C. Johnson 1986. Two cases. Arr. TBUT/disp-purs-esnatching; drug paraphernalia-buy/possess; 1st degree poss'n of CS/heroin, 1st off; poss a CS. NGP. PH 9/17. Bond to remain \$2,000. RE eligible. Arr. Robbery, 1st degree; criminal trespass, 1st. NGP. PH 9/17. Bond \$10,000 cash/property eligible.

Tina Louise Scott 1978. Arr. Burg. 2nd. NGP. PH 9/17.

Aaron D. Stewart 1978. OH. Asslt 4th domestic violence minor injury; AI in PP, 1st & 2nd. CH 9/24. Bond am to \$500 surety.

Ronnie Dea Ashby 1950. Rev. Flag non support. SC/SO 10/8.

Christina Barrett-Smith 1979. Rev. Flag non support. PH 10/8.

Michael A. Beane 1982. Three cases. PTC. Speed 10 mph > limit, GP, \$20 & C; careless driving, GP, \$100; possess open alc bev container in MV, GP, \$50; op MV u/influ of alc/drugs, etc. 08 1st off, merge w/#2 due to BAC test; inadequate silencer (muffler), DMOC. Apply bond to F&C & bal bond refunded. CFA. One

headlight. Veh junked. DMOC. CFA. No brake lights (passenger vehicles), proof veh junked. DMOC. Bal from first case to F&C.

Emily A. Brill 1986. Rev. Flag non support. Rev 9/17. Pay \$200.

Joseph M. Campbell 1990. Rev. Flag non support. Paying wage assgmt. Rev 11/12.

Mandy R. Cawthorne 1989. CH. Pay NLT \$100 before 3rd Tues of mo. SCH 10/15.

Michael E. Chestnut 1958. Rev. Flag non support. BW \$15,000 subject arraige.

Joshua S. Combs 1985. Rev. Flag non support. Paying. DMOC w/o prej.

Randy Lee Cook 1972. Rev. Flag non support. Paying. Rev 11/12.

Charles David Dawson 1980. Rev. Flag non support. Paying. Rev 10/8.

Anthony T. Ferguson 1987. Rev. Flag non support. Paying. Cont 10/8.

Ashley N. Goins 1989. OH. Fail to maint req ins/sec 2nd or >. FTA/BW \$500.

Nathaniel Ray Goins 1979. PTC. Poss of marij. State inmate. Transport order. PTC 9/24.

John William Grant 1978. Rev. Flag non support. SC/mail 10/8.

Tyler C. Gregg 1994. PTC. Op on susp/revoked OL; poss of marij; drug paraphernalia-buy/possess; poss'ng lic when privileges are revoked/sus; improper equipment. PTC reset 10/8.

Daniel Wade Grubb 1974. Rev. Flag non support. Paying. Rev 10/8.

Allan Wayne Henry 1960. PTC. Asslt 4th minor injury. BT 12/3.

Mallorie K. Herron 1986. PTC. Theft by deception-include cold cks u/\$500, two cts. CH 9/17.

Eddie J. Huffman 1993. Two cases. PH. Burg. 3rd, two cts; crim misch, 3rd, two cts. Waived to GJ.

Julia M. Hughes 1963. PTC. Hindering prosecutin or apprehension, 2nd. PTC 10/8.

Jack Wt Hutchison 1989. CH. Op on sup/revoked OL. Admits contempt, 10 days imposed w/probate if paid. SE 9/24.

John R. Jackson Jr. 1979. Rev. Flag non support. Rev 9/17.

Margaret Jenkins 1989. Rev. Fail to wear seat belts; careless driving; lic to be in poss'n; fail to maint req ins, 1st; op MV u/

influ of alc/drugs, etc. 08 1st off; TBUT/disp-all others. Rev 10/8. Bond am to \$1,500 surety w/ bonds.

Quinton Dean Jones 1984. PH. Flag non support. Cont'd by argmt to 10/8.

Glenna Renee Kiskaden 1983. PTC. TBUT/disp-all others, GP-30 days prob two yrs, \$100 & C. Pay NLT \$50 before 3rd Tues of mo. SCH 10/15.

Justin Kiskaden 1989. PTC. Asslt 4th domestic violence minor injury, cont 3/17/14 for DM; fail to notify DOT of address change. Rev 3/17 for proof.

Jordan A. Middleton 1990. MH. Flag non support. PH 10/8.

Gregory L. Mullins 1969. PTC. Speed 15 mph > limit; improper passing; careless driving; op on susp/revoked OL. Cont'd PTC 11/12.

Timothy Michael Newkirk 1983. Two cases. Rev. Flag non support. PH 10/8. SCH. Pd as ordered. SCH 10/8. Pay NLT \$25.

Roberto Nolasco 1946. PTC. TBUT/disp-shoplifting. BW \$500.

Jason L. Parson 1977. PH. Burg, 1st, five cts. Burg, 2nd, ten cts. Witness unavailable. Cont'd 9/17.

Justin D. Seibert 1990. CH. PIF & remand.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Nicole M. Gallagher, 24, dental assistant, of Butler to Ibn D. Lee, 33, social worker, of Butler. Issued September 7, 2013.

Amber N. Brownfield, 33, medical assistant, of Butler to Jared M. Brewer, 36, deputy sheriff, of Butler. Issued September 7, 2013.

Sarah B. Hall, 26, EMT, of Falmouth to Logan B. Florence, 20, journeyman, of Falmouth. Issued September 7, 2013.

REAL ESTATE

Jason P. Abel to Howard L. Curtis III, \$48,500, property located on Hutchison Road.

Saul D. and Angela G. Bex to Angela R. Ramsey, \$65,000, property located on Hwy 22 E., Falmouth.

Estate of Doris Bonar to Jonathan N. Reis, \$49,000, property located on Hwy 159.

Terri L. Reynolds to Thomas W. and Janis F. Vater, \$90,000, property located on New Zion Road, Foster.

Rebecca A. and Dennis M. Sansom to Daniel J. and Becky L. Koch, \$165,000, property lo-

cated on KY 154.

April A. and Anthony Gillespie to Lawrence Lemken, \$9,000, property located on Mark Haley Road, Falmouth.

Kevin G. Jett to Lisa R. Brandonburg, \$50,000, property located on US 27, Falmouth.

Mark Haley Properties to Best Case Farm, \$1, property located on Havilandsville Road.

Patterson Bush to Charles B. Patterson, \$1, property located on Central Avenue, Butler.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

Chief Deputy T. Dennie investigated an accident at 11:27 a.m., September 5, on US 27 N., Butler. Driver, **Brandon L. Acuff**, 33, of Mt. Olivet, driving 1993 Ford Explorer. Driver, **Jaclynn E. Brossart**, 24, of Butler, driving a 2005 Chevrolet Aveo.

FALMOUTH POLICE REPORT

Officer S. Clem investigated an accident at 8:36 p.m., August 31, on Liberty Street S., Falmouth. Driver, **Jessica M. Brossart**, 31, of Falmouth, driving a 2004 Chrysler 300M. Parked, **Kevin C. Buhrlage**, 30, Cold Spring, 2009 Ford Escape XLT 4x2.

Officer R. Nowakowski investigated an accident at 12:45 p.m., September 4, on Shelby Street W., Falmouth. Driver, **hit and run**. Parked, **Susan M. Pugh**, 49, Falmouth, 2005 Hyundai Tucson.

Officer E. Quinn investigated an accident at 4:35 p.m., August 27, on Ridgeway Avenue, Falmouth. Driver, **Sarah R. Cook-endorfer**, 28, of Falmouth, driving a 1999 Mercury Cougar. Parked, **Robyn L. Mayes**, 37, Foster, 2004 Toyota Sienna LE.

Officer E. Quinn investigated an accident at 10:22 a.m., September 7, on Ridgeway Avenue, Falmouth. Driver, **William D. Meitze**, 59, of Falmouth, driving a 2008 Dodge Ram pickup. Driver, **Thomas C. Adams**, 56, Alexandria, driving a 2006 Chevrolet Uplander.

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